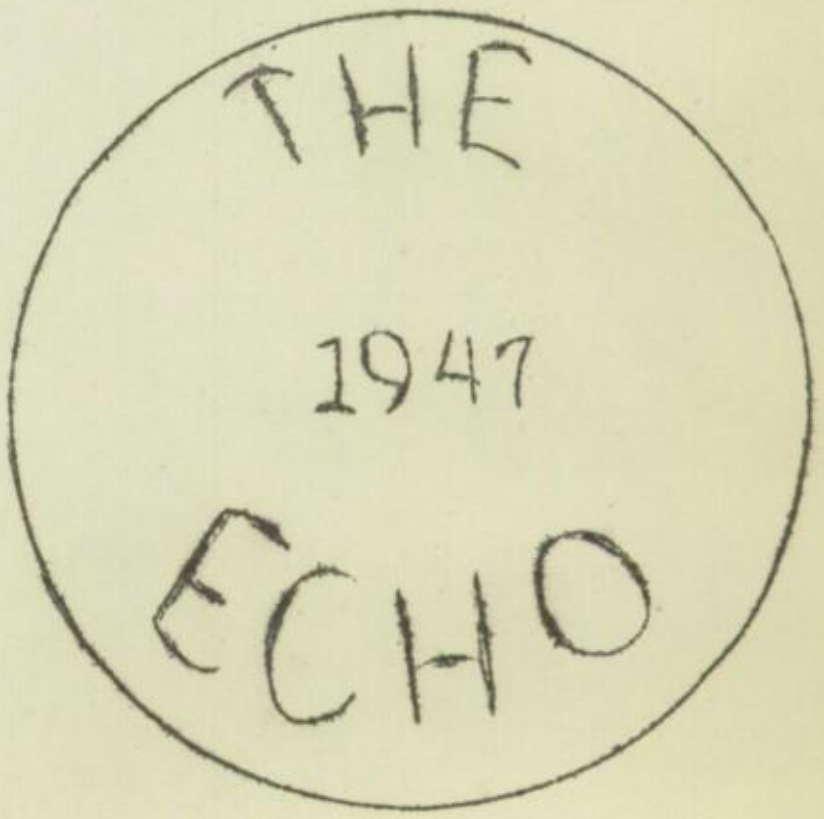
ECHO

1947

Bob


THE
1947
ECHO

ECHO

PORT BYRON COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

JACK AVERY, who has give
twenty-five years of faithful ser
ice.

Port Byron Community High School

1920-1947

For some years after its organization in 1864, the high school shared quarters with the Port Byron Grade School on High Street expanding considerably in 1916 when the old building was replaced by a new one.

By 1920, a need for offering accommodations to surrounding areas became more and more apparent, and the high school was organized into a Community High and the school district enlarged to include Sycamore, Fairfield, Enterprise, Rose Hill, Pleasant Point, Leafy Bower, Rapids City, Bluff, and Greenwood.

The school grew rapidly and an ever-increasing enrollment made still larger accommodations imperative. In response to this need, the Trustees of the old Port Byron Academy offered the Academy building, the dormitory, and surrounding acreage to the Community High School Board, and in the fall of 1922 the high school was moved from the grade school building to the Academy building on High Street, its present location, and through its doors in May of '23 passed the first class to graduate from the new location.

Still there was pressure for more ample accommodations and in 1923 what is known as the "north wing" was added to the building, providing room for newly organized Commercial and Woodworking departments.

In 1922, when the Community High School was moved to the Academy Building, Jack Avery was hired as janitor and during the intervening years, twenty-five in all, he has continued to care for the building and the grounds, making his home in what was, in early years, the Academy dormitory. For a quarter of a century Jack has given faithful, conscientious service to the Port Byron school district, retaining his popularity with teachers and students alike!

ADMINISTRATION

Principal C. E. Hall

University of Iowa, M. A.; Western Illinois State Teachers College, B. E.; University of Chicago; Colorado State Teachers College.

Mr. Hall came to Port Byron in the fall of 1945 to take over the principalship of the Community High School after eight years of service in Petersburg, Illinois. In addition to the duties incident to Principalship, Mr. Hall heads the Student Council and teaches American History and World History.

Board of Education

There is no other public office comparable to that of the School Director from the standpoint of importance of responsibility assumed and time and effort extended without financial remuneration.

Arthur Long, President

Frank Gilbert, Secretary

Lloyd Walther

Richard Ashdown

Lloyd Stearns

Freshman Adviser
Algebra
Geometry
Mathematics
Manual Training
Mechanical Drawing

CLYDE HOFFLUND

Western Illinois State Teachers' College B.E.
University of Illinois

Sophomore Adviser
Coach
Civics
Physics
Economics
Biology
Physical Education

CHARLES HOFF

Culver Stockton College A.B.
University of Iowa

Junior Adviser
Library
Science
Home Ec

MARION BOARDMAN

Iowa State College B.S.
Illinois Wesleyan University
Augustana College

Senior Adviser
Class Plays
English
Spanish
Physical Education

MARION HENRY

Bessie Tift College A.B.
Augustana College

School Publications
Bookkeeping
Typing
Shorthand

CATHERINE PERRING

Whitewater State Teachers College
Milwaukee State Teachers College
Northwestern University
University of Wisconsin
Gregg College
Marycrest College

Ex GIs at Community High School

Three joined the High School faculty
Two enrolled in the Senior Class

Math, Algebra, Geometry,
Manual Arts
CLYDE HOFFLUND
Saw service in the Hawaiian Islands.

Band Director
LOUIS DI IULIO
Saw service in the Philippines and in Korea.

Biology, Physics, Civics,
Coach
CHARLES HOFF
Saw service in the European and Asiatic theaters.

Senior
BOB WILSON
Saw service in the Hawaiian Islands and in the Philippines.

Senior
BEN LAMB
Saw service in Guam and in China.

Ex GIs--Louis Di Iulio, Charles Hoff, Clyde Hofflund--
Become High School Instructors, 1946-47

Louis Di Iulio entered East Moline High School from the Hoffman Grade School. He was an active member of the high school band during all four years and as a Senior held first chair clarinet out of thirty. After graduation, he joined the Army, receiving his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas; Fort Meade, Maryland; and Stoneman, California. He was then sent to the Philippine Islands for eight months' active service. From here he went to Korea where he became a member of the 7th Division Band. He was discharged at Fort Sheridan on November 20, 1945. He enrolled at Augustana in September 1946, where he is now majoring in Music. This year in addition to directing the Port Byron Grade and High School Band in practice twice a week, he led the East Moline Swing Band and assisted in directing the East Moline grade and high school bands.

Clyde Hofflund was a 1936 graduate of Galesburg High School. In 1937, he enrolled at Western Illinois State Teachers College, receiving his Bachelors in Education in 1941. In order to take advantage of a cruise to Panama and Cuba, he joined the Navy. Upon his return he enlisted in the 79th Signal Corps studying in Radio Schools at Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia for a period of nine months. In 1942, he joined the Army and saw service with the 1789th Engineering Corps in the Hawaiian Islands until February 13, 1946, when he enrolled for a summer session at the University of Illinois where he began work on his Masters. In September he accepted a position in the high school where he has taught classes in Math, Algebra, Geometry, and Manual Arts.

Charles Hoff returned to Port Byron on January 17, 1946, after a period of Navy service, to head the athletic program at the high school during 1946 and '47. He is a graduate of East Moline High, received his A.B. Degree from Culver Stockton College, Canton, Missouri, and continued his work in Administration at the University of Iowa. In 1940 and '41, he served as Principal of the Port Byron Grade School and in '42 joined the faculty of the Community High as Coach and Science instructor, leaving this position to enlist in the Navy on May 22, 1943. After four months' service in the states at Princeton and Norfolk, New Jersey, New York, and Boston, he spent two years overseas in both the European and Asiatic theaters, receiving his discharge on January 17, 1946.

Ex GIs--Ben Lamb and Bob Wilson--Enroll
as Seniors under the GI Bill, September, 1946

Port Byron High School was proud to welcome Bob Wilson and Ben Lamb who returned from service overseas and enrolled in the Senior Class on September 2 under the GI Bill.

Back in September, 1941, Ben entered high school from the grades and completed his first two years in May, 1943. In October of that year he joined the Marines and received his basic training at San Diego, California. He was sent to Santa Barbara, California, for guard duty and then overseas to Guam for advanced training. He spent some time in Peiping, China, on occupational duty, returned to San Diego, California in July and was discharged at Chicago, on August 12, 1946. He enrolled in high school September 2, 1946, under the GI Bill of Rights and graduated in May, 1947.

Bob also entered high school from the grades, but a year later, September, 1942, and completed his Sophomore year in May, 1944. He joined the Navy, August 15, 1944, receiving his boot training at Great Lakes; Fort Pierce, Florida; and Newport, Rhode Island. He sailed from Tampa, Florida, through the Panama Canal to Balboa City, then to the Hawaiian Islands on one of the six largest amphibious ships in operation-all engaged in transporting ships and vehicles from Pearl Harbor to west coast ports. Following service there, he was sent to the Philippines to transport troops of the 8th Army to the city of Sasebo on the Japanese island of Kyushu. He then embarked on the USS Saugus for Portland, Oregon, where his ship underwent minor repairs; then was sent to San Diego, California, to join the inactive 19th fleet of the U.S. Navy. He was shipped back to Great Lakes for discharge on June 10, 1946, enrolled in high school in September under the GI Bill, graduated in May, 1947.

SUCCESS
TO
YOU

SENIORS

Stubbins

The Senior Class

of

1947

Larry Atkinson
Richard Ayers
Franklin Bachman
Robert Eckelberry
Norma Frits
Frances Gilbert
Darrell Griffin
Dolores Hayes
Philip Johnson
Jacqueline Kerr
Ben Lamb
Duane Lund
Roland Mose
Mildred Pearsall
Frances Peterson
Dolores Skelton
Mary Stearns
Edward Sullivan
Blair Thornbloom
Joyce Tyler
Roger Vickroy
Patricia Walther
Lyle Warren
Gordon Wilson
Robert Wilson
Marvin Wuehle

Class Motto "Plan Your Work And Work Your Plan"

Class Colors Royal Blue and White

Class Flower White Carnation

Faculty

Mr. C.S. Hall, Principal

Marion Henry
Catharine Perring
Charles Hoff
Clyde Hofflund

Marion Boardman Hamilton

The 1947 Echo Staff

JACQUELINE KERR
"Border Buckeroos" 3
Echo 3
Home Ec Club 3
G. A. A. 3-4
"Take Your Medicine" 4
Student Council 4
Ink Spot 4
Pep Club 4
F. H. A. Finance Chmn. 4
Echo Co-Editor 4

FRANCES PETERSON
Glee Club 1
Phompter "Border Bucharoos" 3
Home Ec Club 3
G. A. A. 3-4
Echo 3-4
"Take Your Medicine" 4
Ink Spot 4
Pep Club 4
F. H. A. 4

NORMA J. FRITS
Class Officer 1
Glee Club 1
Basketball Captain 1-2-3
Band 1-3-4
Echo 1-2-3
Ink Spot 1-3-4
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Home Ec Publicity Chairman 3
G. A. A. 3-4
Pep Club 3-4
F. H. A. 4
Echo Co-Editor 4
"Take Your Medicine" 4

ROGER VICKROY
Student Council 1-4
Basketball 2-3
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Track 3
Prompter "Take Your Medicine" 4

MILDRED PEARSALL
Glee Club 1
Home Ec Club 2-3
G. A. A. 3
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Pep Club Treasurer 3
"Take Your Medicine" 4
G. A. A. Treasurer 4
F. H. A. 4
Pep Club Vice President 4
Class Officer 4
Cheer Leader 3-4
Ink Spot 3-4
Echo 3-4

PATRICIA WALTHER
Glee Club 1
Echo 1-3-4
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Home Ec. Club 3
G. A. A. 3-4
Pep Club 3-4
F. H. A. 4
Ink Spot 4
"Take Your Medicine" 4

The 1947 Echo Staff

To a small Staff, six in number, the success of this 1947 Echo is due. With Norma Frits and Jac Kerr working as Co-editors and Mildred Pearsall, Frances Peterson, Pat Walther and Roger Vickroy, assisting, the best Senior Year Book to date is now in your hands. It has an attractive cover-royal blue, the class color. It has many pages of interesting reading, many pages of pictures, it gives a complete resume' of school activities from September through May. It is an album of memories preserved for you through the coordinated efforts of the Echo Staff. It has meant long hours of cooperative drawing, of typing, stenciling and duplicating. It involves careful planning, the typing of many letters soliciting advertising through which most of the cost is defrayed. We hope you will enjoy the Year Book and that in years to come, as you sometimes turn its pages, pleasant memories of life at Port Byron High will awaken and you will relive your happy high school days.

Norma Frits entered Port Byron High School in the fall of '43 from Port Byron Grade School. During her Freshman year she was elected class secretary, became a member of the Glee Club and Band, and served on both the Ink Spot and Echo Staffs. In her Sophomore year she became a member of the GAA, Home Ec Club, and continued her services on the Echo Staff. Again in her Junior year she was a member of the GAA, Home Ec Club, Band, and Pep Club and continued her work on the Year Book and Ink Spot Staffs. In her Senior year she joined the GAA, FHA, and Pep Club, and was co-editor of both the Ink Spot and Echo. She had parts in both the Junior and Senior plays. Norma is a dependable, willing worker, can assume responsibility, has initiative and resourcefulness. The Staff found in her a good leader and her efforts contributed in a great measure to the popularity and success of the 1947 student publication.

Jacqueline Kerr entered Port Byron High School from Fairfield School in the fall of 1943. In her Sophomore year she became active in school affairs, joining the Home Ec and Dramatics Clubs. During her Junior year she continued her membership in these clubs, joined the Pep Club and GAA and served on the Ink Spot and Echo Staffs. As a Senior, Jac continued to take an active part in all Pep Club and GAA activities and became a loyal and enthusuastic supporter of the school's athletic program. She is a member of the FHA and was chosen by the Senior class to represent them on the Student Council and to her untiring efforts is due in no small part the marked success of the school publications this year as she has served as Edit-

or of the monthly Ink Spot and Co-editor of the annual Year Book. Jac, as she is affectionately called, has gained a wide popularity among students and faculty alike. She is a loyal supporter of her school and her teachers, she is cooperative, dependable, shows initiative, resourcefulness, independence, is an unusually good student, and has maintained a high schoolastic average during all four years of high school.

Mildred Pearsall entered Port Byron High School in the fall of '43 from Port Byron Grade School. During her Freshman year she was a member of Glee Club and was on the Echo Staff. In her Sophomore year she belonged to GAA, Home Ec Club and in her Junior year she remained a member of these two clubs and also maintained membership in the Pep Club, of which she was treasurer. She was on the Ink Spot and Echo Staffs in her Junior year. She was also a cheerleader. In her Senior year she was class treasurer, treasurer of GAA, vice-president of Pep Club, and a member of FHA, continued as cheerleader and was on both the Ink Spot and Echo Staffs. She was in both the Junior and Senior plays. Mildred has been a loyal student and has taken active part in all school activities. She is very popular among students and faculty, is a very dependable worker and much of the success of the Ink Spot and Echo is due, in great part, to her efforts.

Frances Peterson entered High School in the fall of '43 from Rapids City Grade School. During her Freshman year she was a member of the Glee Club, as a Sophomore she belonged to the Home Ec Club. In her Junior year she became a member of GAA, Home Ec Club, and worked on the Echo Staff. She was a prompter for the Junior Class play. In her Senior year she continued her membership in the GAA, FHA, Pep Club, and served on both the Ink Spot and Echo Staffs. Frances is a loyal, untiring worker, a good student, and a dependable friend. The success of the 1947 student publication is due to the kind of effort, the kind of cooperation which Frances has shown. She has many friends who value her loyalty, honesty, and unselfishness.

Roger Vickroy entered Port Byron High School from Pleasant Bluff Grade School in the fall of '43. When he was a Freshman he was chosen by the class to represent them on the Student Council and he played on the basketball team, continuing this sport during his Sophomore year. In his Junior year he was in track, basketball, a member of Pep Club and was on the cast of the Junior class play. In his Senior year he was again chosen by the class to represent them on the Student Council and was a member of the Senior play cast. Roger, the

only boy on the Echo Staff, has rendered invaluable service to the editors in typing and stenciling. He is a dependable worker, faithful and earnest, is a loyal school citizen, and has maintained one of the highest schoolastic averages during the four years in high school.

Patricia Walther entered Port Byron High School from Greenwood Grade School, Coe Township, in the fall of '43. When she was a Freshman she became an active member in the Glee Club and on the Echo Staff. In her Sophomore year she had an active part in the GAA and the Home Ec Club. During her Junior year she continued her membership in those two clubs and had a part in the Junior Class play. In her Senior year she became a member of GAA, FHA, Senior class play, and served on both the Ink Spot and Echo Staffs. Pat, as she is affectionally called by faculty and students alike, has made herself very popular among the student body because of her cheerful disposition. She is a dependable worker, faithful, sincere, and earnest and is an exemplification of the Motto, "Whatever you do, do unusually well." The members of the Ink Spot and Echo Staffs found her cooperative and the success of the 1947 student publications are due in no small part to Pat's untiring efforts.

SENIORS

Class Officers

PRESIDENT

LARRY ATKINSON
- Boys' Chorus 1
- Track 1-2-3-4
- Basketball 1-2-3-4
- Class Officer 1-2-3-4
- Band 1-3-4
- Football 2-3-4
- Varsity Club President 3
- "Border Buckaroos" 3
- "Take Your Medicine" 4
- Basketball Captain 4

VICE-PRESIDENT

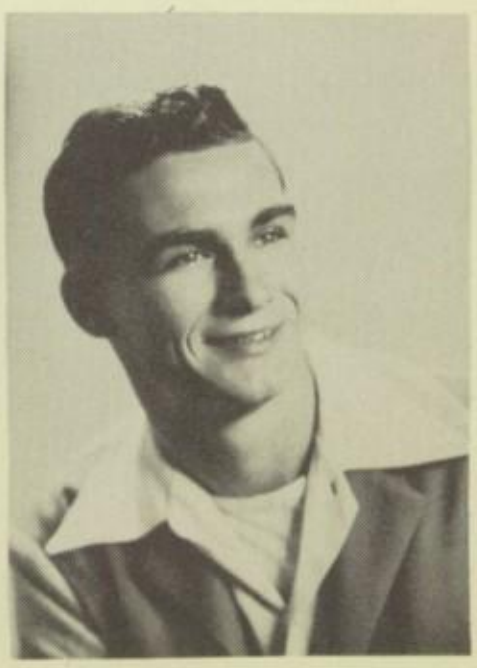
MARY LEE STEARNS
- Student Council 1
- Glee Club 1
- Echo 1-2-3
- Home Ec Club 2-3
- Class Officer 2-3-4
- "Border Buckaroos" 3
- G. A. A. 3
- Pep Club 3-4
- Class Plays 3-4
- "Take Your Medicine" 4
- G. A. A. Vice-President 4
- F. H. A. President 4
- Ink Spot 4

SECRETARY

DOLORES SKELTON
- Glee Club 1
- Echo Staff 1-3
- Band 1-3-4
- Class Officer 2-3-4
- Basketball Co-Captain 3
- G. A. A. 3
- Home Ec Club 3
- Class Plays 3-4
- Ink Spot 3-4
- President Pep Club 3-4
- Cheer Leader 3-4
- President G. A. A. 4
- F. H. A. 4
- Basketball Captain 1

TREASURER

MILDRED PEARSALL
- Glee Club 1
- Home Ec Club 2-3
- G. A. A. 3
- "Border Buckaroos" 3
- Pep Club Treasurer 3
- "Take Your Medicine" 4
- G. A. A. Treasurer 4
- F. H. A. 4
- Pep Club Vice President 4
- Class Officer 4
- Cheer Leader 3-4
- Ink Spot 3-4
- Echo 3-4



PRESIDENT,
STUDENT COUNCIL

LYLE WARREN
- Boys' Chorus 1
- Football 1-2-3-4
- Track 1-2-3-4
- Student Council 1-2-3-4
- Basketball 2-3-4
- Football Captain 2-4
- "Border Buckaroos" 3
- Varsity Club 3
- Student Council Officer 3-4
- "Take Your Medicine" 4

SENIOR HONORS
1946—1947

DOLORES SKELTON
Valedictorian

This honor is given to the Senior who has maintained the highest scholastic average over a period of four years at the Community High school.

D.A.R. Award

This honor is given by the Mary Little Deere Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the girl in the Senior class who is selected by the faculty from among the three polling the highest number of votes cast by Senior class mem-members.

FRANCES GILBERT
Salutatorian

This honor is given to the Senior who has maintained the second highest scholastic average over a period of four years at the Community High school.

JACQUELINE KERR
Faculty Award

This honor is given by vote of the faculty to one member of the Senior class on the basis of cooperation, dependability, school spirit, responsibility, and loyalty.

SENIOR HONORS

The Valedictorian of the 1947 graduating class is Dolores Skelton who maintained the highest scholastic average over a period of four years at high school. Dolores entered the Community High School from the grade school where he did outstanding work also. She has always taken a keen interest in high school affairs participating actively in clubs, publications, glee club, band, and class plays, and supporting all forms of athletics. In the past two years she has served as a class officer and was one of four cheer leaders whose loyalty and enthusiams contributed in no small measure to the success of the athletic program during '46-7. Dolores was co-captain of the girls' basketball team in her Junior year and captain when she was a Senior. In her Senior year she assisted Mr. Hall in the office two periods a day. De is very popular among the student body and is a loyal supporter of the school and its teaching staff.

The Salutatorian of the 1947 graduating class is Frances Gilbert who maintained the second highest scholastic average over a period of four years at high school. Frances, also, has always taken a keen interest and an actfve part in life at Community High School. She entered high school from the Port Byron Grade School and became a member of the Glee Club, GAA, and Pep Club, and was an active member of the Home Ec Club. She was in the cast of both the Junior and Senior plays, having a prominent part in the latter. Frances served on the Ink Spot and Year Book Staff, acting as subscription salesman during the Ink Spot campaign in the fall of 1946 and to her efforts was due, in great part, the record of 100% in subscriptions for that year. Frances had a host of friends among the student body and has supported whole heartedly all school activities.

From the three Seniors selected by vote of the Senior Class as most deserving of the Good Citizenship Award given annually by the Mary Little Deere Moline Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to Port Byron, East Moline, and Moline High Schools, Dolores Skelton received the majority vite of the Faculty. This award is given on the basis of dependability, leadership, patriotism and service--four superior qualities which under lie good citizenship.

This year Jacqueline Kerr was the recipient of the Award receiving the majority vote of Faculty members as the most outstanding student in all four classes of high school in School citizenship. Jac possesses initiative, dependability, is cooperative, assumes responsibility and leadership, is an unusually good student having maintained a high scholastic average over a period of four years, is a loyal supporter of her school

FACULTY AWARDS

The custom of giving a Faculty award dates back to 1943. That year the members of the teaching force selected by majority vote one student from among all four high school classes whom they all felt was the most outstanding school citizen, Jane England, now residing in East Moline, a Senior, seemed to members of the Faculty to possess outstanding qualities of cooperation, initiative, scholarship, school spirit, loyalty, dependability, and Jane was presented with Faculty Award at the Class Night Exercises in May.

In 1944, Isabel Boardman also a Senior, now Mrs. Riewerts and residing in Coe Township, received the award. In addition to the outstanding qualities which made for good school citizenship, Isabel possessed the added virtues of punctuality and regularity, having been neither absent nor tardy during her four years of her high school life.

In 1945, the Faculty by vote chose Barbara Mathes, now Mrs. Gaston and a resident of McAllen, Texas, a graduate of that year, as most deserving of the award. Barbara received a silver bracelet with connecting links inscribed with the names of the qualities of scholarship, cooperation, leadership, loyalty, and school spriit.

Kenneth Murphy, a Senior, now a student at Macomb, received the award for 1946. Kenneth was outstanding in the qualities which make for good citizenship. The Faculty found him cooperative, loyal, depandable, and his scholastic average over a period of four years sufficiently high to give him the honor of being the class salutatorian.

Jacqueline Kerr, a Senior, was the recipient of the 1947 Faculty Award. She enrolled as a Freshman from Fairfield Grade School in the fall of 1943. In her Sophomore year, she became active in school affairs joining the Home Ec and Dramatic Clubs. During her Junior she continued her membership in these clubs, joined the Pep Club and G4A and served on the Ink Spot and Echo Staffs and had a part in the Junior play. As a Senior, she continued to take an active part in all Pep Club and G4A activities and became a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of the school's athletic program. She was an active member of the FHA, the new school organization which recently absorbed the Home Ec Clubs throughout the state. She was chosen by the Senior class as their representative on the Student Council and had a part in the Senior play. She continued to serve on the Staff of the school publications and was chosen Editor of the monthly Ink Spot and Co-editor of the Senior an-

nual, Echo. The Staff of both publications found in Jacqueline a good leader and to her initiative and untiring efforts much of the success of the 1947 publications is due. Jac, as she is affectionately called, has gained a wide popularity among students and Faculty alike and is a loyal supporter of her school and teachers. The Faculty found her cooperative, willing, capable, able to assume responsibility, possessing initiative, resourcefulness, and dependability. She was an excellent student maintaining a high scholastic average throughout the four years of high school life. In selecting her as the recipient of the 1947 Faculty Award, the Faculty felt she best exemplified a good all-round school citizen, possessing those commendable traits of character which underlie good citizenship anywhere.

Daughters of the American Revolution

From the three Seniors selected by vote of the Senior Class as most deserving of the Good Citizership Award given annually by the Mary Little Deere Moline Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to Port Byron, East Moline, and Moline High Schools, Dolores Skelton received the majority vote of the Faculty. This award is given on the basis of dependability, leadership, patriotism and service--four superior qualities which underlie good citizenship.

Dolores has always been very prominent in school activities. When a Freshman, she was elected treasurer of her class and was active in band. She served on the Echo Staff all four years of high school and on the Ink Spot Staff during her Junior and Senior years. She sang in the Glee Club in her Sophomore year and was in Band all four years. She was a member of the Home Ec. Club the first three years of high school and continued in FHA during her Senior year. She belonged to GAA all four years and served as president in her Senior year. She served as Treasurer of both her Sophomore and Junior classes and Secretary of the Senior Class. She had a prominent part in both the Junior and Senior Class plays. She was a cheer leader and President of the Pep Club during her Junior and Senior years. She was co-captain of the girls' basketball team in her Junior year and captain when she was a Senior. In her Senior year she assisted Mr. Hall in the office two periods a day.

In 1940 Port Byron High School for the first time received a DAR award. The receipient that year was Barbara Jean Skelton; in 1941 Anita Spence; in 1942 Evelyn Mose; in 1943 Norma Anderson; in 1944 Mary Jo Hermes; in 1945 Janice Skelton; in 1946 Kathleen Thompson.

On February 15 award winners from Moline, East Moline, and Port Byron were entertained at a luncheon at the LeClaire Top Hat in Moline. Each winner was presented with an award pin on which is inscribed the four qualities which are the basis of good citizenship: dependability, leadership, patriotism, and service.

On March 21 award winners from all high schools in the state were guests of the State DAR at its annual meeting in Chicago, and this organization will finance a four-day trip of one award winner, chosen by lot, to Washington D. C. in May, while the National Convention of the DAR is in session.

SENIORS

ROBERT ECKELBERRY
Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Track 3-4
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Stage Manager, "Take Your Medicine" 4

FRANKLIN BACKMAN
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Stage Manager "Take Your Medicine" 4

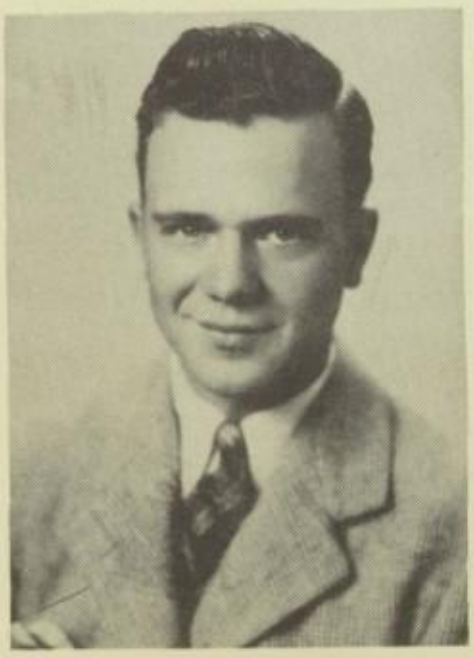
DARRELL GRIFFIN
Basketball 2
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Stage Manager, "Take Your Medicine" 4
Pep Club 4

DOLORES HAYES
Glee Club 1
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Echo 3
Home Ec Club 3
G. A. A. 3-4
Pep Club 4
Ink Spot 4
"Take Your Medicine" 4
F. H. A. 4

PHILIP JOHNSON
Basketball Manager 4
Boys Chorus 1
Basketball 1-2-3-4 Co-Captain
Football 1-2-3-4
Track 2-3-4
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Class Officer 3
Varsity Club 3
"Take Your Medicine" 4

BENJAMIN LAMB
Boys' Chorus 1
Basketball 1-2
Football 1-2
Track 1-2
Baseball 1-2
Band 1-2
U. S. Marines 3
Pep Club 4
"Take Your Medicine" 4

DUANE LUND
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Track 3
Varsity 3
"Border Buckaroos" 3
"Take Your Medicine"
Prompter 4



ROLAND MOSE
Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3
Varsity Club 3
"Border Buckeroos" 3

SENIORS

RICHARD AYERS
Stage Manager
Class Plays 3-4

EDWARD SULLIVAN
Football 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Band 1-3
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Track 3-4
Ink Spot 4
Stage Manager, "Take Your Medicine"

BLAIR THORNBLOOM
Boys Chorus 1
Band 1-3-4
Basketball Mgr. 2-3
Football Mgr. 2-3
Track 3
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Pep Club 3-4
Echo 4
Ink Spot 4
"Take Your Medicine" 4

JOYCE TYLER
Glee Club 1
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Student Council Sec'y 3
Echo 3
Home Ec Club 3
G. A. A. 3
Pep Club 3-4
Student Council Treas., 4
G. A. A. Sec'y 4
F. H. A. Vice-President 4
Ink Spot 4
"Take Your Medicine" 4

FRANCES GILBERT
Subscription Solicitor
Ink Spot 4
Glee Club 1
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Home Ec Club 3
Echo 3-4
G. A. A. 3-4
F. H. A. 4
Ink Spot 4
Pep Club 4
"Take Your Medicine" 4

GORDON WILSON
"Border Buckaroos" 3
Baseball 3
"Take Your Medicine" 4

ROBERT WILSON
Class Officer 1
Basketball 1-2
Football 1-2
Track 1-2
Baseball 1-2
Boys' Chorus 1-2
Student Council 2
U. S. Navy 3
Pep Club 4
"Take Your Medicine" 4

MARVIN WUEHLE
Concordia Teachers College 1
Quincy High 2
East Moline High 3
Pep Club 4
"Take Your Medicine" 4

1942 - THE ECHO - 1947

A Senior Publication

In the fall of 1942, the first Paper Staff was organized under the sponsorship of Rue Cooper, Commercial instructor, and in May of that year, the first Port Byron Year Book left the press. Since an "echo" is a reflection of sound, the name "Echo" was chosen as appropriate for the Annual for the Staff felt sure that in years to come the book would reflect pleasant memories of life at Port Byron High. Editor-in-chief was Delbert Simpson and assisting him were Class Reporters: Norma May, Evelyn Mose, Virginia Smith, Dorothy Bachman, Annie Mae Searl, Mary Ester Kelly for the Seniors; Earl May, Norma Anderson, Barbara Rick, Jane Simpson, Phyllis Wildermuth for the Juniors; Dick Keeley, Marie Hedeen, Isabelle Boardman, Evelyn Pannell of the Sophomores; Beverly Dye and Barbara Mathes for the Freshmen. The Book was dedicated to Principal S. C. Monson in appreciation of the guidance he had given the Seniors.

The second issue of the Echo left the press in 1943 with Miss Cooper again acting as Adviser. This was the first year of World War II and the book took on an army theme with Freshmen Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors ranked, respectively, privates, Corporals, Sergeants, and Lieutenants. It was dedicated to Charles Lamb, a 1938 graduate, whose life was sacrificed in a plane crash on a fog-obscured base in California.

In 1944, the second year of conflict, Margaret Welch, who succeeded Miss Cooper as Commercial instructor, sponsored the publication of The Echo, and in spite of inconveniences due to war-time restrictions of labor and materials, her Staff put out a most commendable Year Book. With the nation still at war, this third volume was dedicated "to Mothers everywhere, who untiringly and prayerfully work on-that the stars in windows may soon be removed."

In 1945, the fourth issue of The Echo was edited by the Senior Class under the guidance of Catharine Perring, successor to Miss Welch. This was a war-conscious class. They had lived in a world at war since they were eighth graders. During that year and succeeding years at high school they had seen their country turn from its usual peace-time pursuits-to which they, as children, had become accustomed- and gear itself for total warfare, the most disasterous struggle in the history of mankind. This was their heritage as high school students. They saw the neighboring tri-cities converted into a vast war area. They saw them turn from their usual schedule of peace-time production to blue-print themselves for the out-put of weapons of

destruction. They saw long lines of tanks leave the Arsenal daily for shipment over-seas; heard the constant boom of guns as they were tested on its ground. The Port Byron Honor Roll in the Globe window grew longer and longer; blue service stars appeared in windows in increasing numbers. Many of the blue ones turned to gold. Then the real tragedy of war was brought closer to the class of '45 when the news reached the village that Duane Irwin, their life-long friend and classmate through the grades and high school, who would have been one of the graduates, had lost his life on the air-craft carrier, the ill-fated Franklin when it was sunk by an enemy bomb; when Arthur Hughes, a 1937 graduate, was killed on the battlefield at Biak Island; when Fred Hanny, 1940 graduate, died from wounds received on the Jap-held Island of Iwo Jima, and Robert McCune's plane fell victim to enemy attack while flying over German territory. To Duane, the Seniors dedicated this issue of the Echo-and printed a page in memorium to Charles Lamb, Arthur Hughes, and Fred Hanny. Another page cited awards given to other graduates for meritorious service to their country.

Such was the heritage of the class of '45-the awful carnage of war from December 7, 1941, to August 12, 1945. But on the twelfth the joyful news of the cessation of war was flashed by radio and press around the world. Guns were silenced, and the four years' war with all its death and destruction, its worry and heartache was at an end. Peace once more reigned upon the earth and this class, unlike the class of '45 who saw a nation converted into a vast arsenal, saw the country turn from a schedule of war-time production to one of peace; saw it blueprint itself, not for the out-put of weapons of destruction, but for peace-time products needed by a war-torn nation. In a spirit of gratitude for this new Era upon which they-as graduates of the class of '46-were about to embark, the Staff dedicated this fifth issue of the Echo to Peace.

The fall of '46 saw service men returning to their homes and loved ones and endeavoring to pick up the threads of life again as they once knew it. Charles L. Hoff after a period of navy service resumed his former position as head of the Athletic program in the high school. Under his capable and inspiring leadership, our football team covered themselves with glory, becoming Two-Rivers Conference champs, winning for the school the first athletic trophy in football ever awarded by the Conference. To the team and to its efficient leader the Senior Class dedicated the '47 Echo. Complimentary pages were written for Coach Hoff and for his basketball team whose prowess on the floor earned for the school two Consolation Trophies in one year.

Norma Frits and Jacqueline Kerr were appointed Co-editors of the Year Book and to them and to their four Staff assistants--Frances Peterson, Pat Walther, Mildred Pearsall, and Roger Vickroy--is due the credit for a most commendable production. Blair Thornbloom did a splendid job soliciting advertising in Moline, East Moline, and Silvis. Nancy Zwolanek and Sue Lamb, Juniors, gave invaluable assistance--Nancy in stenciling; Sue at the duplicator. Subscriptions to the Year Book ran slightly over one hundred this year and due to the increased cost of printing and binding the price was raised to one dollar and fifty cents. Much of the expense of editing a Year Book is met through advertising which is solicited in Port Byron and the Tri-cities and the Staff found business firms unusually cooperative.

Publication entails long hours at the typewriters, days of stenciling and duplicating, personal sacrifices of time and pleasure on the part of editors and assistants. The aim was to produce an Annual which students would enjoy, not only this year, but in the years to come, and it is the hope that when ties with Port Byron High School are eventually severed, perusing the book will always awaken memories of happy days spent there, of companionships enjoyed, interests and ambitions shared. If this hope is realized, then the Echo Staff of '47 will feel the time and effort spent in compilation will have been justified and their personal sacrifice of time and pleasure many times repaid.

ECHO STAFF

Student Editors

INK SPOT STAFF

1942-THE INK SPOT-1947

A Senior Publication

In 1942, the first Ink Spot Staff was organized to publish semi-monthly a mimeographed four-page paper to which students in high school could subscribe. The student body submitted names for the paper, Phyllis Wildermuth's "Port Byron Ink Spot" winning the contest. It has proved to be a name that has so far stood the test of time and will undoubtedly continue to do so through the years to come. All news was handled in general by those on the Staff and each edition had a new editor. Work was done in the Commercial Department under the supervision of Rue Cooper who sponsored the paper. Original members of the Ink Spot Staff and those to whom much credit is due for initiating a publication which is of so much interest to the student body were: Virginia Smith, Norma May, Bill Stebbins, Janice Skelton, Barbara Mathes, La Vera Tyler, Marie Hedeen, Joyce Sallows, Isabelle Boardman, Barbara Rick, Jane Simpson, Phyllis Wildermuth, Norma Anderson, Bbb Dailey, Mary E. Kelly, Lewy Jinks, Evelyn Mose, Annie M. Searl, Dorothy Bachman, John Kelly, and Ira Lilliman.

Records for 1943 and 1944 are not available, but during 1945 and 46 there were 70 paid subscriptions. The paper changed from semi-monthly to monthly publications and increased in size from four pages to six and often eight. Work was continued in the Commercial Department, sponsored by Catharine Perring, Commercial instructor, assisted by a very capable Staff. Much of the credit for a very commendable publication was due to Genevieve Steffen, who acted as Editor-in-Chief. Assisting her as spacers, typists, stencilers, and duplicators, was a crew of very efficient and conscientious workers: Barbara Mathes, Marguerite Lamb, Helen Cooper, Shirley Erickson, Barbara Strnadgard, Virginia May, Beverly Pannell, Beverly Dye, Doris Allison, April Boecher, Joyce Baff, Virginia Albert, Janice Skelton, and June Orr. A new page featuring school gossip became popular; monthly editorials were written by faculty members; football, basketball and track resumed added variety.

The paper grew in popularity until in 1945-46 it reached the home of every child in school. Copies were sent to Board members, to former students in service, to the Port Byron Grade School. There were two paid out-of-town subscriptions and two exchange copies sent to other schools. Practically every issue contained eight pages. Much of the success of the publication this year was due to Marilyn Sidlinger, who served as Editor-in-Chief. Assisting her was a very efficient Staff composed of Beverly Pannell, Barbara Strandgard, Margaret

Smith, Helen Williams, Shirley Erickson, Kathleen Thompson, and Virginia May. Paul Monson, Coach, was in charge of sports columns and news was contributed from the various clubs and classes.

In 1946-47, the Ink Spot printed monthly over one hundred copies of the paper, school subscriptions absorbing most of this number. The Staff continued to send to service men, to Board members, to out-of-town subscribers, and to other schools. The Senior typing class rendered invaluable service by folding, tearing, counting paper, and doing most of the spacing incident to stenciling. Norma Jean Frits was appointed Editor-in-Chief. She was assisted by Jacqueline Kerr, Frances Peterson, Mildred Pearsall, Dolores Skelton, Patricia Walther, and Shirley Jacobsen—a smaller Staff than in previous years but just as efficient. Marvin Wuehle wrote sport news; Mary Stearns and Joyce Tyler contributed the very popular gossip columns. Frances Gilbert was in charge of subscriptions and to her efficient work is due the credit for a larger percentage of subscriptions in 1946-47 than in any year preceding. Ninety-three students received the paper each month. Members of the faculty wrote the monthly editorials—Catharine Perring, the September welcome to the in-coming Freshmen class and the October write-up on the history of Hallowe'en customs; Marian Boardman, The True Meaning of Thanksgiving for the November issue; Marian Henry, The Christmas Spirit for the December issue; the January issue featured the Rock Island Tourney. The February issue had a resume of the Two-Rivers Tournament at Erie and Coach Hoff's editorial on Athletics with its fundamental basis of leadership, sacrifice, emotional stability, persistance, devotion to a cause, determination, self-reliance, and subordination of self to the entire sports unit, whether to be football, basketball, or track. Clyde Hofflund contributed an article on Industrial Education for the March Issue, and Mr. Hall wrote the concluding April editorial on the Values of Education.

The 1947 Staff feels that it has maintained a high standard of achievement; it has prided itself on correctness in spelling and composition; it has kept abreast of the news, has published what it thought would be of interest to the greatest number; its gossip has never been malicious. The paper has become very popular with the student body and its publications are eagerly anticipated each month. One hundred and twenty-five copies are run off each month, the school absorbing most of this number. Thirteen are sent to servicemen, and there are five outside subscriptions. Subscription price has remained thirty-five cents, in spite of increased cost of paper, ink, and stencils which has added twenty-five percent to last year's cost of publication.

The Senior Class of Port Byron High School

presents

"TAKE YOUR MEDICINE"

Directed by Marian Henry

CAST

Henry K. Dodson	a hospital patient	Marvin Wuehle
Angela Warren	his niece	Dolores Skelton
Dr. Wm. Jackson	her fiance	Robert Wilson
Miss Holt	the head nurse	Joyce Tyler
Patricia Pryor	a special nurse	Mildred Pearsall
Dodie Blake	a student nurse	Frances Gilbert
	graduate nurses	
Connie Carleton		Dolores Hayes
Lonnie Nelson		Jacqueline Kerr
Ronnie Cook		Shirley Jacobsen
Vonnie Wilcox		Frances Peterson
Bonnie Oglethorpe		Patricia Walther
Jack Benson	an orderly	Philip Johnson
Jonathan Puckett	an unusual patient	Larry Atkinson
Cordelia Puckett	his sister	Norma Jean Frits
Dovie Finkledink	a love-lorn patient	Mary Lee Stearns
Hoofendyke	a demented patient	Ben Lamb
Mr. Koflund	a worried man	Blair Thornbloom
Mr. Perry	an indulgent father	Roland Mose
Percival Perry	his mischievous son	Lyle Warren
Prompter		Duane Lund

The place — A bright, cheery room in a private hospital
The time — About 5 p.m.

Music Between Acts

Accordian solos — Blair Thornbloom
Vocal duets — Nancy and Joan Zwolanek

Ushers — Roger Vickroy, Robert Eckleberry, Edward Sullivan, Franklin Bachman

Senior Class Play-"TAKE YOUR MEDICINE"

With a three-act farce, entitled "Take Your Medicine", the Senior Class of 1947 provided a crowded auditorium with an evening of riotous fun. Young and old alike entered into the scheming of the young and attractive niece (Dolores Skelton) of a wealthy but eccentric old uncle (Marvin Wuehle) as she tried to secure for herself and fiance (Bob Wilson) the fifty thousand dollars for the first life Bob saves.

You see Bob is a college professor with a degree--Doctor of Philosophy. When Dolores brings him to the hospital where her uncle is a patient and introduces him as Dr. Jackson, it's a case of mistaken identity, the uncle believing the title of Doctor means Doctor of Medicine. (He hates college professors with degrees). Immensely pleased that his niece is engaged to so worthy a young suitor, in a burst of generosity, he promises the couple $50,000 when Bob saves his first patient.

From then on things start happening, for who wouldn't cheat a little for $50,000? Complications arise when the regular hospital doctor has to leave town suddenly, and Bob is called upon to help in several humorous emergencies. First, it's a chicken bone a patient swallows. Bob extracts it with sugar tongs.

One laughable situation follows another in quick order until the worst of all happens--a patient suddenly develops appendicitis! Bob, much against his will, is rushed to the operating room to don mask, rubber gloves, and uniform. Then the audience holds its breath, for---believe it or not---the patient, (Larry Atkinson) runs away! But not far! He merely secretes himself in the same bed with the eccentric uncle who naturally objects to this intrusion. When Larry complains of stomach pains, Marvin, hoping to relieve his distress, rings for a nurse (Mildred Pearsall) who hastens to fulfill Larry's request for soda. Marvin slips the glass to Larry, necessitating Larry's hurried exit from the room.

While Marvin is alone, he becomes the victim of an attack by a demented patient (Ben Lamb) who rushes at him with murderous intent. At this psychological moment Bob and Dolores call to see Marvin, and Bob saves him from the attack. This is the climax of the play.

Bob has "saved a life" and is therefore entitled to the fifty thousand dollars promised him. Dolores and her lover depart most happily, the possessors of enough money to speed a blissful marriage.

CLASS PLAYS

Junior Play Cast

Top row - left to right - W. Bull, D. Strandgard, L. Dailey, J. Smith, and B. Wainwright

Middle row - left to right - A. Anderson, D. Earhart, B. Knorr, G. Howard, D. Schafer, and M. Marshall

Lower row - left to right - B. Dailey, B. Mose, D. Murphy, E. Larson, D. Schmoll, N. Zwolanek, and S. Lamb

For the sixth consecutive year, Marian Henry, English instructor, has directed both the junior and senior class plays. This dramatic work is given as a regular part of English instruction, each class receiving play direction and practice for a six weeks period during both their third and fourth years. Mrs. Henry's aim is to give each student a chance to appear on the stage in regular play production twice during his high school career. A feeling of self confidence and satisfaction is engendered through such public appearances and success on the stage often leads to a further interest in dramatics and the underlying principles of stage technique.

Since 1941, the following plays have been directed by Marian Henry: Junior plays---Aunt Samanthy Rules the Roost; High Pressure Homer; Saved by the Belle; Cheerio, my Deario; Border Buckeroos; Bolts and Nuts. Senior plays---Sound your Horn; Love Troubles Tommy; Which Shall He Marry; Jessica's Journey; Miss Adventure; Take Your Medicine.

Senior Play Cast

Top row - left to right - E. Sullivan, B. Eckelberry, B. Thornbloom, D. Lund, B. Wilson, R. Vickroy, and B. Lamb

Middle row - left to right - D. Skelton, L. Atkinson, N. Frits, M. Wuehle, F. Gilbert, F. Peterson, and P. Walther

Lower row - left to right - R. Mose, M. Stearns, J. Tyler, M. Pearsall, J. Kerr, D. Hayes, and P. Johnson

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Class Plays

SENIOR PLAY CAST

SENIOR SPRING CARNIVAL

On May first and second the Seniors sponsored a "Spring Carnival", the first of its kind, in the high school rooms under the sponsorship of Marian Henry, class Adviser.

Many interesting forms of entertainment were offered. These included a "Fun House" managed by Ben Lamb, Bob Wilson, and Charles Hoff; a bingo game, directed by Mr. Henry assisted by Norma Frits and Mildred Pearsall at the tables, attracted many players during the course of the evenings who hoped Lady Luck would be on their side and they would draw at least one of the many valuable prizes offered; a fishpond, supervised by Pat Walther which never failed to reward the "fisherman"; a basketball throw in charge of Ed Sullivan, Robert Eckelberry, and Roger Vickroy rewarding the one who "made a basket" with a prize; a novelty booth, in charge of Dolores Skelton and Mary Stearns; a balloon board in charge of Darrell Griffin and Franklin Bachman where for a thin dime customers could aim sharp little darts at balloons (and mostly miss 'em). Then there was a "milk bottle stand" operated by Dolores Hayes and Jac Kerr who enticed customers their way in honey tones, "Only ten cents a throw--knock all the bottles down at one blow and win a prize."

The side shows were fun for all and drew large crowds, the most attractive being that famous black-faced comedy team, Larry Atkinson and Marvin Wuehle. Says Larry to Marvin, "I ain't ignerunt. I'se just plain dumb." Says Marvin, "Yessir, youse dumber than what you-all look."

Larry Atkinson's circus with shapely Roland Mose in ballet costume doing a tight rope act got a big hand. Dewey Lund displayed his remarkable skill as a juggler. Alan Anderson's big biceps gave him the title of "Strong man" and enabled him to lift enormous weights (who'd think it). Muggs Warren, armless since he was two, by a strange miracle suddenly found himself in possession of appendages when a big ripe banana appeared so enticingly before him. Then there was a movie in charge of Dick Ayers with three different reels of films, mostly comedy, which attracted crowds of children and added close to $50 to the proceeds.

The high lights of both evenings was the raffle of a basketball personally autographed in red by each member of the "Red Devil" basketball squad. Bryce Frits Sr. and Sue Lamb were the two lucky winners. Muggs Warren was in charge.

Blair Thornbloom and Frances Peterson operated a "ring toss" stand. To provide variety to a rather old-fashioned pasttime of trying to toss rings over pegs, Rusty Hoogerwerf of Moline

(Dee Skelton's boy friend), dressed as a clown with a very long red nose, offered this appendage as an attraction to the ring tossers in lieu of the pegs. The rest of the time Rusty sold balloons and did clownish tricks to the amusement of the children present.

Frances Gilbert made herself very useful both nights of the Carnival by changing folding money into silver dimes for the benefit of fun seekers at the various stands. Joyce Tyler had a gaily decorated one-man stand which offered cold drinks for ten cents.

Mothers of the Seniors served hot coffee with home made cake and pie in the Home Ec rooms, also offering cakes, pies and cookies for sale to highest bidders.

As a climax to this gala event, a Carnival Queen was selected by popular vote from among all girls enrolled in high school. Each dime spent entitled the spender to one vote; extra votes were five cents. Top favorites were Sue Lamb, who polled the highest, Mary Stearns, and Nancy Skelton. Sue was crowned Queen of Port Byron High School amid the applause of the audience by Larry Atkinson, Senior class president.

Two evenings of good, clean fun, generously supported by both the high school and the community, were provided through the efforts of the Senior Class and Marian Henry, their sponsor. Gross proceeds were $448 of which $275 were net, and will be used to purchase a much needed electric score board for use next year at basketball games--the Seniors parting gift to the school.

Queen of Port Byron High School

As a result of balloting at the Spring Carnival given by the Senior class on the evenings of May 1 and 2, Sue Lamb, Junior, polled majority votes from among forty-six contestants and was crowned "Queen of Port Byron" by Larry Atkinson, Senior class president.

Baccalaureate Services

Port Byron Community High School

High School Auditorium

8 p.m., Sunday, May 25

Program

Processional----------Mrs. Harry Speckman

Invocation and Scripture Reading---------Rev. Stanley Graf

Pastor, Congregational Church
Port Byron, Illinois

Solo----------Mr. Charles Hoff

Address - "God's Building" ----------Rev. Cedric Powell

Pastor, Methodist Church
Port Byron, Illinois

Benediction----------Rev. Stanley Graf

CLASS NIGHT

PART I

"Dogpatch Doodlin's"

Pansy Yokum		Mary Stearns
Lucifer Yokum		Ben Lamb
Li'l Abner Yokum		Larry Atkinson
Elva Yokum	deaf and dumb . . .	Robert Eckelberry
Ersel Yokum	stupid	Edward Sullivan
Granny Yokum		Pat Walther
Izzy Yokum	poetic	Mildred Pearsall
Hezikiah Yokum		Richard Ayers
Jake Yokum		Franklin Bachman
Shark McGirk	papa	Roger Vickroy
Lulu Bell McGirk	mama	Norma Jean Frits
Daisy Mae McGirk		Dolores Skelton
Zeb McGirk		Darrell Griffin
Zeke McGirk	twins	Gordon Wilson
Bewlah McGirk		Frances Peterson
Eula McGirk	twins	Frances Gilbert
Ezra McGirk		Dewey Lund
Luke McGirk		Lyle Warren
Hester Cobble	a little girl . . .	Jacqueline Kerr
Jughaid Johnson		Philip Johnson
Moonbeam McShine		Joyce Tyler
	city cousins of the Yokum's	
Salomi	Yokum's pig	????????????????
Parson Perry		Marvin Wuehle
Cindy Wildcat		Dolores Hayes
Hairless Joe		Blair Thornbloom
Injun Joe		Roland Mose
Clem Pennypincher	a lawyer	Robert Wilson

Any similarity between persons living and dead is purely intentional.

SENIOR'S MEMOIRS

SEPTEMBER---28 Seniors come a-walking back to school with shoes on (Kinda hard on our callouses after runnin' bare footed all summer.) Had a class meetin' an' we'uns elected us officers: President, Larry Atkinson; Vice-president, Mary Stearns; Secretary, Dolores Skelton; Money-Keeper, Mildred Pearsall; Student Council, Muggs Warren, Joyce Tyler, Jacqueline Kerr, and Roger Vickroy.

We was joyfully glad to have newcomers to our'n clan, x-Government Issued, Benjamin S. Lamb (who fueded in the Marines), Robert Calvin Wilson(who fueded in the Navy and seen the world), and Marvin Wuehle (a civilun whut com a little later from big town East Moline.) Jack Woods also comed fer a little but got regusted and leaved usun's.

Next we gitted our joolery (class rings) an' they sure was purty!

OCTOBER-----Picked our'n motto--Plan Yer Wurk an' Wurk Yer Plan, our'n weed, aig-white carnation, and colors, over-all-blue an' aig-white white. On October 5, Bette Schwenneker got hitched to Bob Buckley.

Loosed our'n Magazine Sellin' Contest and gived a purty party to our school. We gived a quiz program like we heeard on the radio. Walls were kivvered with magazines. Music fer square dancin' was given by 2nd Fiddler Thornbloom and Squire Ayers. The boys went outen the night befer and we'uns had waternelon fer eats.

On October 18 all of usuns got on our Sunday-go-tomeetin' clothes an' went daown to Hawkins and gotted our'n pickturs took. (Gee, warn't they purty!)

NOVEMBER----When we git the boys outen bed (at home) and in bed (fer the play)--WE practiced fer our play, "Take Yer Medicine" Had our play November 8-Good play, might have been becuse boys emptied two jugs before play (I reckon!)

Varsity basketball team was all Senior clan. (Ain't we good?)

DECEMBER----We'uns gived a purty Xmas party fer the whole kit

an' kaboodle. Snowballs was hangin' all aroun' (rather cold fer our'n bare feet). Santy Clauz brung us presents--a Xmas tree was settin' in front of the stage--then we et.

JA'UARY-----We selled pop all during County Tourney fer score-board, we made 100 bucks. We sent fer our'n invites fer graduation. Oh yeah, we lost Jake too.

FEBRUARY----Us's boys and girls won the Physical Ed. Tournaments. We all went too a beautyfull Valentines party.

MARCH-------We'uns had an Ice-skatin' Purty. Shirley Jacobsen got herself hitched--in Missery (Missouri). Helped put on Athletic Banquet, big success, had gym decorated like Hell (fer the Red Devils).

APRIL-------Planned fer our Carnival to be given' in May.

We'n all had a Sadie Hawkins Day--everbody tried to land em a man!

MAY---------We gaved a Spring Carnival on May 1st and 2nd. We had lots of inneresting stuff--A Fun House where Bob and Ben really sceered us's. The Bingo game made us loads of money--Mildred and Norma were there with Mr. Henry hollering his head off on some numbers. The Fishpond gived the littl' kids a big wallop--they just pulled a string and gotted a purty prize every time. Pat suppervised it. Then we had a Milk Bottle stand with Jac and Flip helping (part of the time). It was all very silly--furst they setted the milk bottles up and then they knocked 'em doawn--setted em up agin and tried to knock em doawn agin (gettin' no place fast.) A Basketball Throw was good and fun--Ed, Bob E. and Vic did it fer us. The guys really like to try to hit the hole in the basket with the ball. There ware a Ring Toss with fruit jar rubbers, a board with pegs, and Rusty's nose! Rusty were our'n clown, sure were cute. Frances P. and Blondie runned it. The movies was inneresting and fun, some funny ones an' a thing they call a western. Miss Perring tooked all the money fer us (Thanks Miss Perrin'), Ayers showed the pictur. Mary and Dolores runned a Novelty Stand--they selled balloons an' everthing (?) The mothers of us made us some fanciful work and cakes we selled them alsew. The mothers runned lunch room fer us

and selled coffee, pie, and cake. A Balloon Board was run by F. Backman and D. Griffen where the more you hit, the more you gitted. Mrs. Atkinson telled us our'n fortunes. Our Fran Gilbert setted in the lower hall with buckets an' buckets of cash. Above hern chair wuz a sine a-sayin' "U-all kin git yourn' change here," Fran took in an' gived out heaps and heaps, plenty nickels and dimes for all uv'em to spend. Larry and Wuehle were Niggers and gived a good show, with the circus. There was tight rope walker, Roland--with the purtiest pink dress and bow in his hair (Congratulations Mose) a strong man-Alan Anderson and an' Armless Wonder Muggs. Each nite we gived away a basketball what with names of the Red Devil Basketball Team. On Fruday nite about 10:30 we (Larry, President) crowned Sue Lamb Carnival Queen. She had the mostest votes. We gitted enuff fer our scoreboard which we is giving to the school fer a farewell gift. We wish ta thank all them that made our'n Carnival a Big Success.

May 10th the Junirs gived us's a prom at Blackhawk. We sure looked purty--all us girls wif formals an' shoes on an' the boys wif pants on. Some of 'em even wore jackets. Sure beatyfull, thanks Junirs. Kids Day--We dressed just like we useter when we 'uns was little kids. Mure fun! May 23 we tooked our'n exams--sigh--And weared our'n caps an' gowns. (At least we looked intelligent!) May 25--Baccallaurate. Rev. Wuehle were the preacher in charge of the preachin! Had a hillbilly theme fer Class Nigh, May 26, choosed and crowned our'n May King and May Queen. May 27--Fleet Day Lots of fun, Hmm, probably sun-burn.

May 28, Commencement. Graduated-were we ever glad to git outten that joint! (I wish we could say that truthbully.)

So now we is dun--we liked every minut of it--and want to wish everybudy as much fun as we had.

CLASS NIGHT

PART II

Crowning the May Queen

Processional — Mrs. Harry Speckman

Entrance of May King and May Queen and their Attendants

Crowning of the King and Queen

Presentation of Academic Awards — Mr. C.S. Hall

Presentation of Athletic Awards — Mr. Charles Hoff

Recessional — Mrs. Harry Speckman

Flower Girls	Peggy Stearns	Linda Frits
Train Bearers	Trudy Johnson	Teddy Tyler
Crown Bearers	Lucille Skelton	Larry Franks

MAY KING, QUEEN, AND ATTENDANTS

MARY LEE STEARNS
May Queen

LARRY ATKINSON
May King

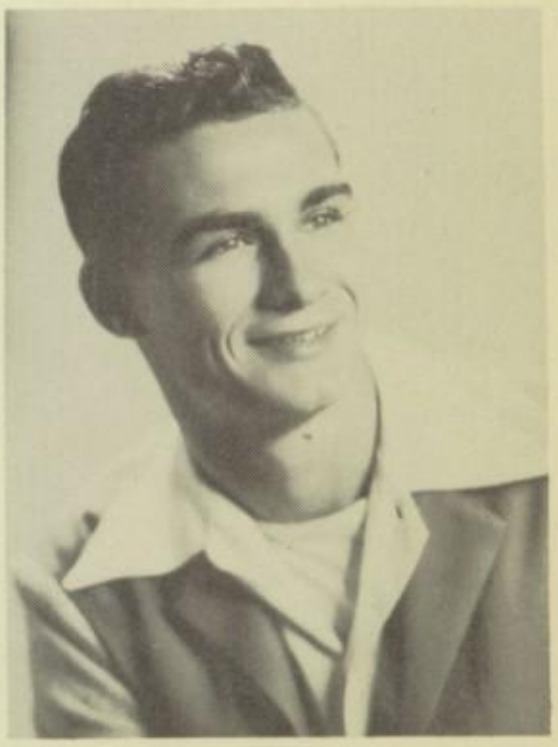
Queen O' the May

"You must wake and call me early,
Call me early, Mother dear;
Tomorrow'll be the happiest time
Of all the glad new year—
Of all the glad new year, Mother,
The maddest, merriest day—
For I'm to be Queen O' the May, Mother,
I'm to be Queen O' the May."

—TENNYSON

DOLORES SKELTON
Queen's Attendant

LYLE WARREN
King's Attendant



Crown Bearers

LUCILLE SKELTON
LARRY FRANKS

Train Bearers

TRUDY JOHNSON
TEADY TYLER

Flower Girls

PEGGY STEARNS

LINDA FRITS

Graduation Exercises

Port Byron Community High School

High School Auditorium

8 p.m., Wednesday, May 28

Program

Processional----------Mrs. Harry Speckman

Invocation----------Rev. Cedric Powell

Vocal Solo----------Joan Zwolanek

Salutatory----------Frances Gilbert

Commencement Address----------Rev. Don Cold Long

Valedictory----------Dolores Skelton

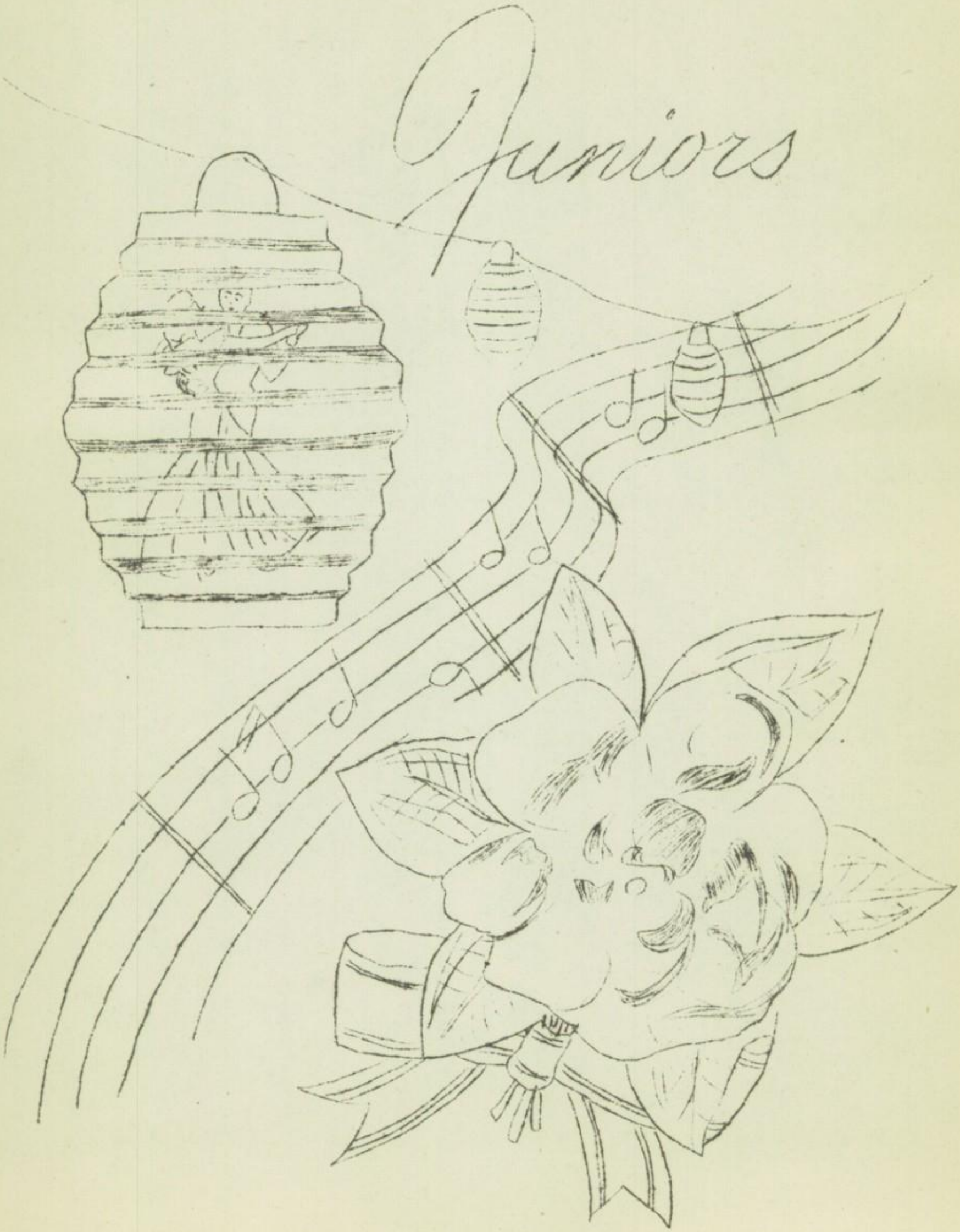
Presentation of the Senior Class----------Mr. C. S. Hall
Principal of the High School

Presentation of Diplomas----------Mr. Lloyd Walther
President of the Board of Education

Benediction----------Rev. Cedric Powell

Recessional----------Mrs. Harry Speckman

Juniors



JUNIOR MEMOIRS

We Juniors, twenty-seven strong, tripped gaily back to school on September 2. We missed Eugene Saunders, William Pennington, and Joyce Grumadas, whom we had known as Sophomores. Two new members, Gleda Howard from Roseclare, and Bailey Knorr from Moline, joined our ranks, raising our enrollment to thirty, but Joan Schauland, Tom Stebbins, Norma Lesner, and Archie Baff, withdrew reducing the number to twenty-six.

We met early for a class meeting and elected officers for the year. We went "all out" for boys, choosing Walt Bull, president; Bob Dailey, vice-president; Tom Stebbins, secretary; Don Earhart, treasurer. We selected for Student Council: Lloyd Dailey, Dick Strandgard, and Wayne Skelton. Miss Marion Boardman, the Home Ec teacher, was our Sponsor this year.

On October 4, our class went to Moline to see "The Courage of Lassie".

As is the custom, we entertained the whole school at a costume Hallowe'en Party on October 29. It was definitely the spookiest event of the year. The ghost walk through the woods was just what we intended it to be--replete with ghosts, witches, and strange dark, shadowy objects which sent many a shudder down many a spine.

Throughout the basketball season, the members of our class took turns selling pop and popcorn to earn money for our Junior-Senior Banquet.

We girls entered the G.A.A. Inter-class Tournament, winning second place.

We enjoyed another theater party on March 21 in Moline. Our group was divided, part preferring to see "The Jolson Story" and others attending "The Beginning of the End".

On March 28, we presented our Junior Play, "Bolts and Nuts", to a crowded house. It was a fun-packed mystery thriller and we gave the audience a night of phobias with Joan Ecker's fear of contamination, Elinor Larson's dislike of closed doors, and Bob Dailey's fear of cats. Nancy Zwolanek made a most efficient proprietor of a mental sanitarium to which these phobia-ridden patients came for treatment. At the end of two hours of riotous "goings-on", the patients lost their phobias, the legacy for which everyone was searching was found, the men married the gals they wanted, and the evening ended happily for young and old alike.

We Juniors had a hand in "ricing" our Sponsor, Miss Boardman, when she became the bride of Charles Hamilton on April 17, in a beautiful candle-light ceremony at the Fairfield Methodist Church. We met at the high school and then drove to the church where we assembled with other students whose hands and pockets were full of rice. It was a "rice shower" and Miss Boardman had to "duck" to escape a deluge.

On May 10, our Junior Class gave the departing Seniors the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet at Watchtower Inn, Black Hawk State Park, Rock Island. The tables were tastily decorated with spring flowers and royal blue and white tapers, carrying out the Senior class colors, were placed at intervals. Hand-decorated place cards, by which each guest found his place at the tables, were used, also, theblue and white combination of colors. As the class flower is the white carnation, this flower appeared in white with the name of the guest written in blue. Tomato cocktail and wafers were served as the entree. The dinner course consisted of baked sugar cured ham, potato croquets, spring vegetables, and salad. French apple pie with coffee was served as the dessert course.
The program for the evening follows:

Invocation--Marvin Wuehle
Welcome to the Seniors--Walter Bull, Junior class pres.
Response--Larry Atkinson, Senior class president
Address--Principal C.S. Hall
Music--Charles Hoff
Farewell to the Seniors--Joan Ecker

Committees on arrangement were:

Programs--Joan Ecker
Decorations--Beverly Mose
Invitations--Donna J. Schmoll
Dinner--Walter Bull
Music--Carl Orr

At the Prom, which followed the dinner, music for dancing was furnished by Billy Anderson's Band of East Moline. Dancing was scheduled for 9 o'clock and the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" were played at midnight--a fitting farewell to a fine group of Seniors-twenty-six in all-our close friends and companions through three years of high school life at Port Byron. Not a good-bye, Seniors-only Adios! May happiness and success be yours.

We Junior girls, following a precedent of years past, made the flower entwined arches, through which the Seniors passed on their way to the platform on Class Night. We give due credit to the Junior boys for helping us gather the flowers from neighboring gardens. Not only did we make the arches but held them at Class Night as well.

The Junior Class of Port Byron High School

presents

"BOLTS AND NUTS"

Directed by Marian Henry

CAST

Rebecca Bolt	Manager of the Bolt Sanitarium for Mental Hygiene	Nancy Zwolanek
Benita Bolt	her niece	Beverly Mose
Lutie Spinks	their maid	Donna J. Schmoll
Martha Grub	their cook	Dolores Murphy
Twink Starr	Benita's fiance	Bailey Knorr
Dr. Hipprocates	a psychiatrist	Walter Bull
Henry Goober	the negro porter	Dick Strandgard
Sam Goober	his father	Jim Smith
Phineas Plunkett	a lawyer	Lloyd Dailey
Mrs. Prunella Figg	a patient	Elinor Larson
Cadwalleder Clippy	a patient	Bob Dailey
Mrs. Gertie Glossip	a patient	Joan Ecker
Mr. Glen Glossip	her husband	Alan Anderson
Susie Glossip	their problem child	Sue Lamb

Internes

Jack Gordon	Bob Wainwright
Don Hathaway	Don Earhart

Nurses

Betty Benton	Marilyn Marshall
Dorothy Denison	Dolores Schafer
Laura Lorimer	Gleda Howard

Prompters	Gleda Howard	Norma Frits

The place	A mental sanitarium
The time	Late spring

Music Between Acts

Vocal solos	Charles Hoff	Robert Carlson
Selections	Lou Thorne Trio	
Ushers	Wayne Skelton	Richard Wells

Junior Class Play "BOLTS AND NUTS"

Rebecca Bolt (Nancy Zwolanek) and her niece, Benita (Beverly Wose) along with their maid, Lutie Spinks (Donna Schmoll), are living in the old mansion left to Rebecca by her late brother, Benjamin. Rebecca, whose latest whim is "Psychology", plans to turn the mansion into a "Mental Sanatorium." Along with the mansion she has inherited her brother Benjamin's two servants, Martha Grubb (Dolores Murphy) and Henry Goober (Dick Strandgard). Martha insists that the house is haunted because a former owner, Samuel Henry, murdered his wife there and buried her in the garden. Phineas Plunkett (Lloyd Dailey), Benjamin's lawyer, confirms Martha's misgivings and warns everyone to leave the place before another murder is committed. Rebecca refuses to leave because she wants to find the $15,000 that her brother has left hidden in the house. According to a letter from Benjamin brought to her by Plunkett, she is entitled to the entire amount on the condition that she finds it herself. Should someone else find it, he would be entitled to a $5,000 share of it.

One morning Rebecca is knocked down by a stranger on a bicycle. He introduces himself as Dr. Hipprocates Joy, (Walter Bull), author of the "Joy Book" by which Rebecca plans to treat her mental patients. She is so thrilled to make his acquaintance that she forgets her accident and makes plans to greet her new patients.

The patients soon arrive. There is Cadwalleder Clippy (Bob Dailey), an old sweetheart of Rebecca's who has suffered from a fear of cats all of his life. Then comes Prunella Figg (Elinor Larson), a stenographer from the local Court House who says she is suffering from claustrophobia, a fear of confined places. She just can't stand closed doors. Then arrives Mrs. Certie Glossip (Joan Ecker) who has given up her job as clerk of the Probate Court to be cured of her fear of contamination. She is accompanied by her darling little daughter Suzie (Sue Lamb). Mr. Glossip (Alan Anderson) soon arrives to help his wife in her search for the treasure and Sam Goober (Jim Smith), Henry's father, comes to try his luck also. Before they have been there long, Rebecca finds that their real purpose for entering her sanitorium is to look for the $15,000 which is hidden on the premises.

Meanwhile Twink Starr (Bailey Knorr) decides that he must find the money to get into the good graces of Rebecca who has refused her consent to his marriage to her niece. So, disguised as a mental patient, he enters the sanitorium, but the artifice is eventually discovered by Rebecca. By this time, however, she has been so thoroughly frightened by the antics of Dr. Joy

that she begs Twink to remain to protect her. Before long, Twink overpowers Dr. Joy, and Jack Gordon (Bob Wainwright) and Don Hathaway (Don Earhart), from a near-by institution for the insane, reveal his true identity as a crazed man who has escaped from the institution.

In the meantime Rebecca finds out that her patients are not really insane, and when Dr. Gordon and his three nurses--Betty Benton (Marilyn Marshall), Dorothy Denison (Dolores Schafer), and Laura Lorimor (Gleda Howard)--return, she is glad to accept their help in affecting a cure for her patients' phobias.

In the end, Clippy loses his catphobia and is so happy to find himself cured that he readily consents to Rebecca's proposal of marriage. Twink accidentally discovers Benjamin Bolt's hidden legacy, claims the $5,000 stipulated as a gift to the person finding it, Twink and Benita have Rebecca's permission to marry, Rebecca has her inheritance, and everybody is happy!

Junior Farewell to the Seniors

As the class of '47
Leaves good old Port Byron High,
Good luck and success from the Junior class
Go with their last good-by.

When Lawrency, Muggs, and Dewey
Have left our Red Devil team,
Can it survive without them—
Without Ed and our "peaches and cream"?

The Echo, next year, will suffer
Without Jackie and Norma Jean.
Couldn't you girls stay one more year
And help keep Miss Perring serene?

Good-by to Marvin Muehle
Who loves to court little girls—
So long to Dolores Skelton
With her big brown eyes and curls.

Ayers and Franklin and Darrell
Are three very shy little boys—
Funny how people known as shy
Can make so darn much noise!

To the prettiest girl in the Senior class,
"Madame Sugar" by name,
We Juniors give our kindest regards
And wish Roland lots more fame.

Good luck and success to Ben and Bob—
Our handsome Ex-GIs—
It's easy to see how Mary and Millie
Are charmed by those wonderful guys!

We're losing two named Frances—
Both charming, gay, and bright—
We'll truly miss Joyce Tyler
Whom you just can't coax to fight.

Then there's Vic and Eckelberry,
The pride of geometry class,
They know what they're doing, I think.
Poor De Hayes can barely pass.

We say farewell to Patty
And the happiness she brings—
To Blondie and Bud Wilson,
The tall and short of things.

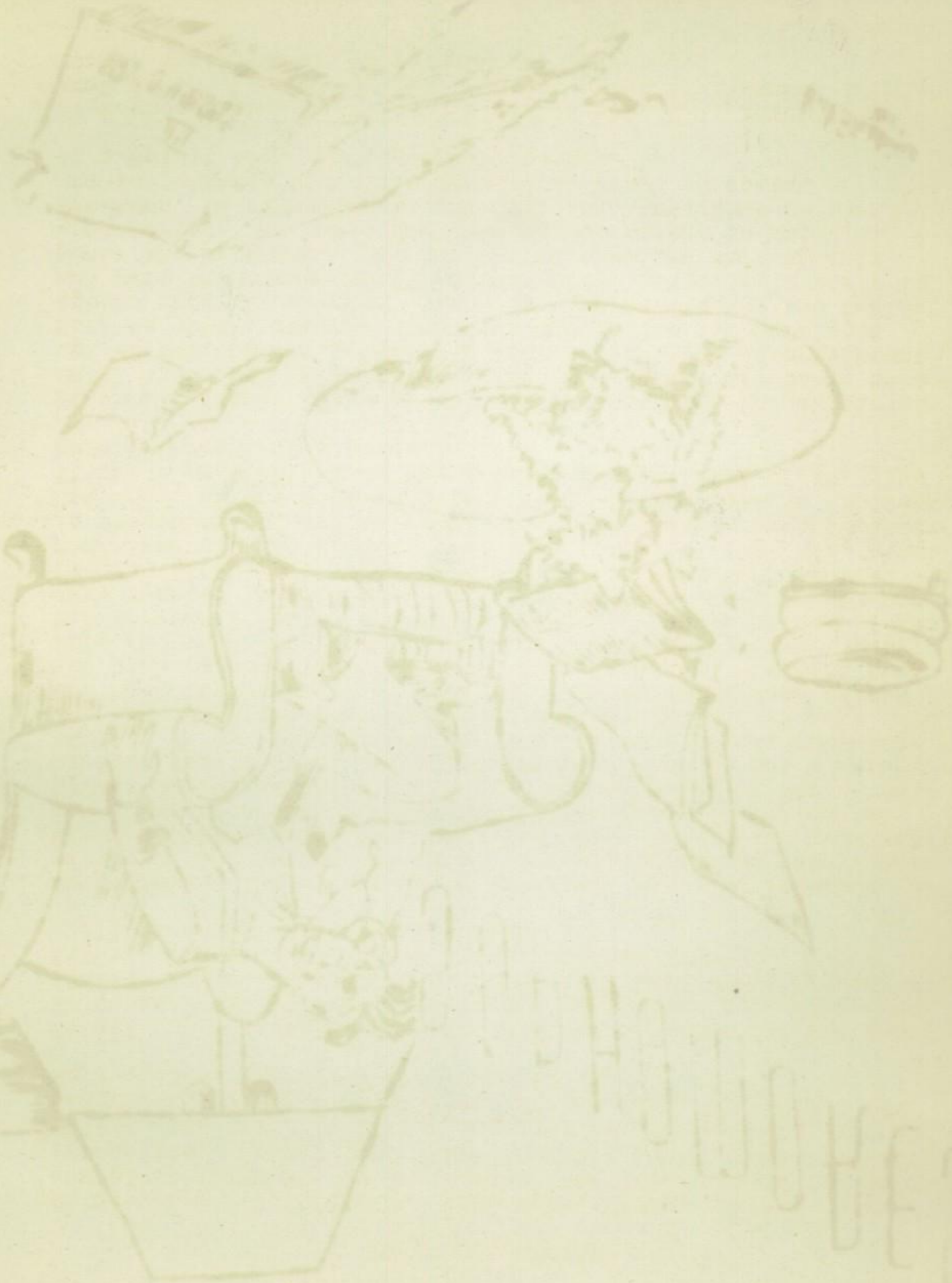
There's one bright ray of sunshine
In all this parting sadness.
You're leaving us Mrs. Herry
To fill next year with gladness.

Don't forget your motto—
Live by it where'er you roam.
But it's much, much too lengthy
To squeeze into this little poem.

So here's to you, dear Seniors,
As you plod down the road of life—
May all your sweetest dreams come true
And your days be free from strife.

—Joan Ecker

SOPHOMORES
SENIORS
Bill Stebbins '47



SOPHOMORE MEMOIRS

On September 3, thirty-one Sophomores trudged back to high school to climb the second rung on the ladder whose top is graduation. We had lost Floyd Taggart, Robert Powell, Earl Talbot, and Edith Putt, but acquired two new members, Truman Langhofer and Doris Carpenter. Before long, Don Wuehle of East Moline, increased our ranks to 31.

We met for a class meeting and elected officers for the year. We chose Trudy Mostert, President; Robert Carlson, Vice-President; Mary Lou Engebretson, Secretary; Earl Bull, Treasurer; Barbara Johnson and Donald Frits, Student Council. Clyde Hofflund became our Class Sponsor.

On September 14, we initiated the newly enrolled Freshmen, 22 of them. Initiation was an all day affair and we experienced Sophs certainly made them bite the dust. From 9:00 a.m. until the close of school we made the little Freshies pay us the homage due us as upper classmen. Low salamies by way of salutation were required of every Freshman when he met a Sophomore. It was <u>our</u> day and we made the most of it, remembering that just the year previous, we were the unfortunate ones who "got the works." We made the Freshmen boys wear skirts and blouses, one anklet and one long stocking, one high heel shoe and one rubber boot. On each head was a turban. They had to wear lipstick and rouge and polish their nails. Books were carried in doll buggies. Lunches were eaten on the gym floor. Girls wore overalls and blouses, mismatched shoes, dark sweaters and blouses over them. Hair in pigtails, books in wheelbarrows, and by means of identification each Freshman had to paint the word Freshie across his forehead in lipstick. It was a gala affair and we enjoyed every minute of it. You know "vengeance" is sweet.

At an all school assembly at 3:00 we continued the initiation until the close of school. We pulled all the tricks we knew out of our bag.and provided a real interesting entertainment for the entire school. The Freshmen in the end were good sports about it all and in the evening we "turned the tables" and were the genial hosts to the entire school at a party to honor the Freshmen. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. So ended the traditional hazing to which all Freshmen, in high schools and colleges throughout our land, are subjected-an American tradition, rough in spots, yet done in a spirit of fun and good-fellowship.

We Sophomores were the only class in school to reach their goal in the Curtis Magazine Contest which is launched in high school every fall. We're proud of this record.

We made a nice showing in football also. Sophomore players were Don Wuehle, Earl Bull, Don Frits, and Bill Frits. Bob Carlson would have been on the team but unfortunately an accident prevented participation.

By November, our ranks were reduced to thirty as Doris Carpenter dropped out.

Our first social affair was a theatre party at Moline to see "Black Beauty", then to the Maidrite stands for refreshments. Bob Carlson, Bill Frits, and Bob Wilson furnished cars and our sponsor, Clyde Hofflund accompanied us.

Another withdrawal-Bennett Watkins, leaving only twenty-nine members.

Early in December the Sophomore members of the Pep Club gave a skit with scenes showing how we intended to down Tampico in basketball that evening-rather corny, we think, but it drew several laughs, nevertheless.

The Sophomore class contributed five players in basketball-Bob Carlson, Don Frits, Roger Lund, Earl Bull, Don Wuehle-so we'll take one-fifth of the credit for the trophies the team brought in.

On February 13, we sponsored an all-school Valentine's Party. We decorated the gym appropriately for this day when love and affection is widely distributed-we danced, we ate-the boys made love to the girls-and an all around good time was had by all. To bad some of the basketball boys had to leave early, Coach's orders-as they had a big game coming up.

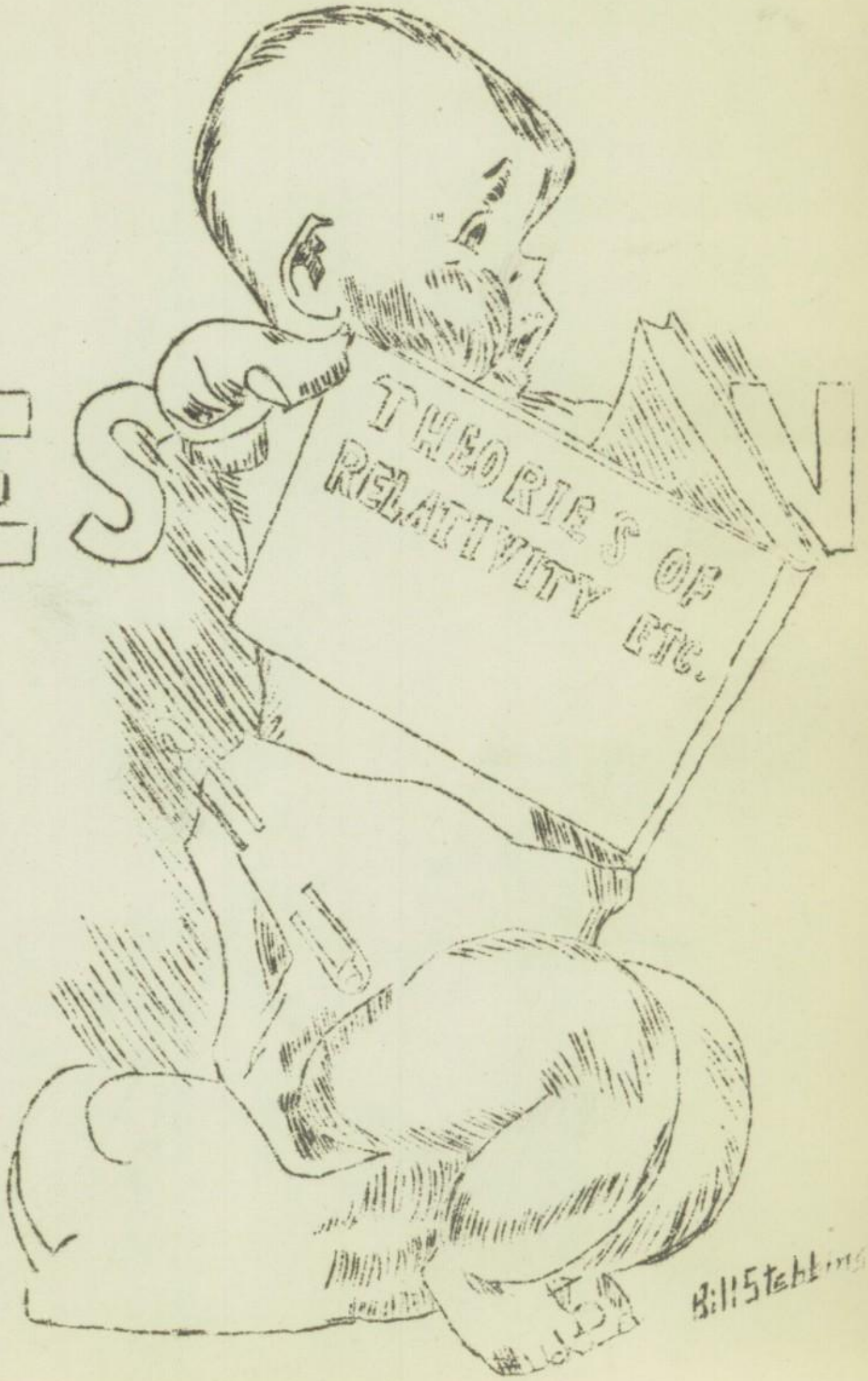
On the 25th we had an ice-skating party at Schafer's. We roasted hot dogs and had a good time. Our ranks were further depleted-Gloria Brall left to enroll in Cordova, leaving us only twenty-eight.

Early in March our boys won second place in the Inter-Class Tournament.

On the 21st we roller-skated at Moline rink. Don Frits, Don Wuehle, and Don Earhart drove. Coach Hoff substituted for our sponsor, Clyde Hofflund.

On March 24, the Sophomore girls won over the Senior girls for first place in the Inter-Class Basketball Tournament.

FRESH



Freshmen Initiation

The Freshmen come from far and near,
With rosy cheeks and minds so clear,
But when the time for study comes
Their minds are filled with thoughts of fun.
But as the years wear slowly on,
Their thoughts are more to lessons drawn,
So day by day they come and go
And never think of it, you know.

Composed by Curtis Ashdown, Class 1923
Still true today---1947

On Wednesday, September 18, the Sophomores had the chance to pay off old scores. From 9 a.m. until the close of school they made the Freshmen pay them homage due them as "Upperclassmen". Under the caption--"Be sure to copy and memorize"- appeared these humble lines which the Freshies were required to repeat to any Sophomore they met: "Oh, worthy Upperclassmen, we bow to you on bended knees, to salute you with great honor in the ever-blowing breeze."

Freshmen boys were required to wear a skirt and blouse, one anklet and one long stocking, one high heeled shoe and one rubber boot, and a turban. They had to wear lipstick and rouge and polish their fingers. Books were carried in a doll buggy (these directions were to be obeyed or they would be sorry.) They had to bring their lunch and eat in the gym. The girls were directed to wear bib overalls backwards and inside out, one man's shoe and one woman's, a dark sweater with a short-sleeved blouse over it, to wear their hair in pigtails, to carry a garden tool and a sun-flower, to draw their books in a wagon or wheel-barrow and park it back of the school at 9:00 a.m. Every Freshman had the word Freshie printed across his forehead with red lipstick. We saw some red noses thrown in for good measure.

At three p.m. an all-school assembly was held, the Sophs taking over and continuing the Freshmen initiation. Midge Reiling and Stanley Hollister, blind-folded, had quite a time trying to clean each others teeth with a small tooth-brush dipped in flour. Kenny Bealer and Joyce Wuehle had to wash each other's feet in a dish pan and dry them with paper towels. Russell Thompson and Beverly Whitesides were baptized. Dick Minnaert's face was covered with flour; Joan Zwolanek, Bob Peterson, Janice Hollister, Bill Nickerson, and Don Hull, on hands and knees, pushed small onions across the gym floor

in an "onion race," Joan winning; Bill Adams fed Nancy Skelton, (who was blindfolded) a dish of peeled cold grapes (ugh) Roger Allison and Bill Nickerson had their faces doused with water and then pushed down into a dish of flour; Charles Williams and Alta Mae Basset had to eat long cold spaghetti; Bill Nickerson and Mary Mose had to walk on fresh soda crackers and fresh eggs while blind-folded; Herbert Wadsager and Marilyn Thorngren waltzed together; Anna Mae Lindshield had to sit on one of little Bobby Saunders' knees while she sang a love song to him. As a final initiation to incoming Freshmen, all Uperclass boys formed a long line and all the Freshie boys were made to scoot under collective legs fast enough to escape being paddled. Needless to say there was considerable scooting, and the Staff is ready to bet that one or two "unfortunates" stood up to eat their supper.

In the evening the Sophs entertained all high school students and teachers in honor of the Freshmen at a dancing party in the gym. Fight fans tuned in on the Joe Louis brawl while Joe defended his championship title. Refreshments of ice cream, doughnuts, salted peanuts, and fruit drink were served by the refreshment committee-Glee Luecke, Alice Clossin, Carroll Searl, Duane Smith, Barbara Lewis, and Dorothy King. Phyllis Love, Marilyn Eckleberry, Wilma Hayes, Bob Wilson, Truman Langhofer, and Doris Carpenter served on the entertainment committee. Roger Lund, Nelda Hollister, Glen Bessert, Bill Frits, and Gloria Brall served on the decoration committee. Members of the clean-up committee were Ruth Thomsen, Elinor Eib, Betty Cain, Frank Sample, and Bennett Watkins.

FRESHMAN MEMOIRS

Sept. 2--Our first day at Port Byron High. Twenty-two little green Freshmen right out of grade school, dazed and a bit awed, we confess, climbed the steps of the building on the hill and embarked upon a four-year career in quest of "higher learning."

One of the first things we did was to elect class officers. We chose Marilyn Thorngren for president; Stanley Hollister, vice-president; Bud Thompson, treasurer; Mildred Reiling, secretary. Nancy Skelton represented us in the Student Council and Mr. Hofflund, new Manual Arts instructor, became our Class Sponsor.

Came initiation--that fateful day when all over this broad land of ours, timid Freshmen have to pay homage to less timid upper classmen. It's the price we pay for invading the domain of sophistication. We were told to dress "just so", a mess of clothes, mismated shoes, so we could "hobble" to amuse our superiors, rouge and lipstick on boys, girls with none, FRESHIE printed with lipstick on foreheads. We salamied low when approaching an "upper", even at times being forced to crawl (such humiliation). More initiation in the gym in the afternoon, then an all-school party in the evening with Freshmen as guests of the Sophomores.

On November 22, preceding the game with Cordova, we gave a corny skit in the gym.

Joan Zwolanek and Mildred Reiling, who had experience in the grade school, were elected cheer leaders to lead the cheering section at all games, Mildred Pearsall and Dolores Skelton representing the Seniors.

We had a roller skating party at the Moline Rink. Cars were furnished by Bud Thompson and Chuck Williams and our sponsor, Clyde Hofflund, chaperoned.

By now, Joyce Wuehle from East Moline had increased our number to twenty-three but the withdrawal of Royal Wells left our enrollment again twenty-two.

On March 17, we gave an all-school St. Patrick's Day party in the gym--with green colored crepe strips forming a canopy under which we danced. Joan Zwolanek, Nancy Skelton, Mildred Reiling, Beverly Whitesides were in charge of the entertainment and Alta Mae Bassett, Anna Mae Lindshield, Joyce Wuehle, and Mary Mose served on the refreshment committee.

In April our Home Ec Food Class I joined with Class II and entertained members of the Board of Education, faculty, and guests at a three-course dinner in the Home Ec rooms. A bowl of spring flowers served as an attractive centerpiece on a long table at which seventeen were seated. Place cards, by which each guest found his seat, were decorated with hand painted spring flowers. Serving was done by Joan Zwolanek, Nancy Skelton, Anna Mae Lindshield, Freshmen, and Nelda Hollister, Sophomore. Guests were Frank Gilbert, Secretary of the School Board, and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashdown, Principal C. S. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Charles Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hofflund, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Henry, Marian Boardman and her fiance, Charles Hamilton, and Miss Perring. Small grapefruit baskets filled with chilled fruit cocktail were served as the first course. Swiss steak, baked potatoes, fresh frozen peas, and hot clover leaf rolls were served as the dinner course, relish trays containing celery and carrot strips, ripe and green olives, and radishes being passed frequently. Coffee was served with the dessert course of pineapple upside-down cake topped with whipped cream.

In April we lost Roger Allison and Dick Minneart through withdrawals. We now numbered twenty.

On May 16 we staged a style show and our Freshman year closed with a class picnic at Lake Story in Galesburg.

A SOPHOMORE TOAST TO THE FRESHMEN

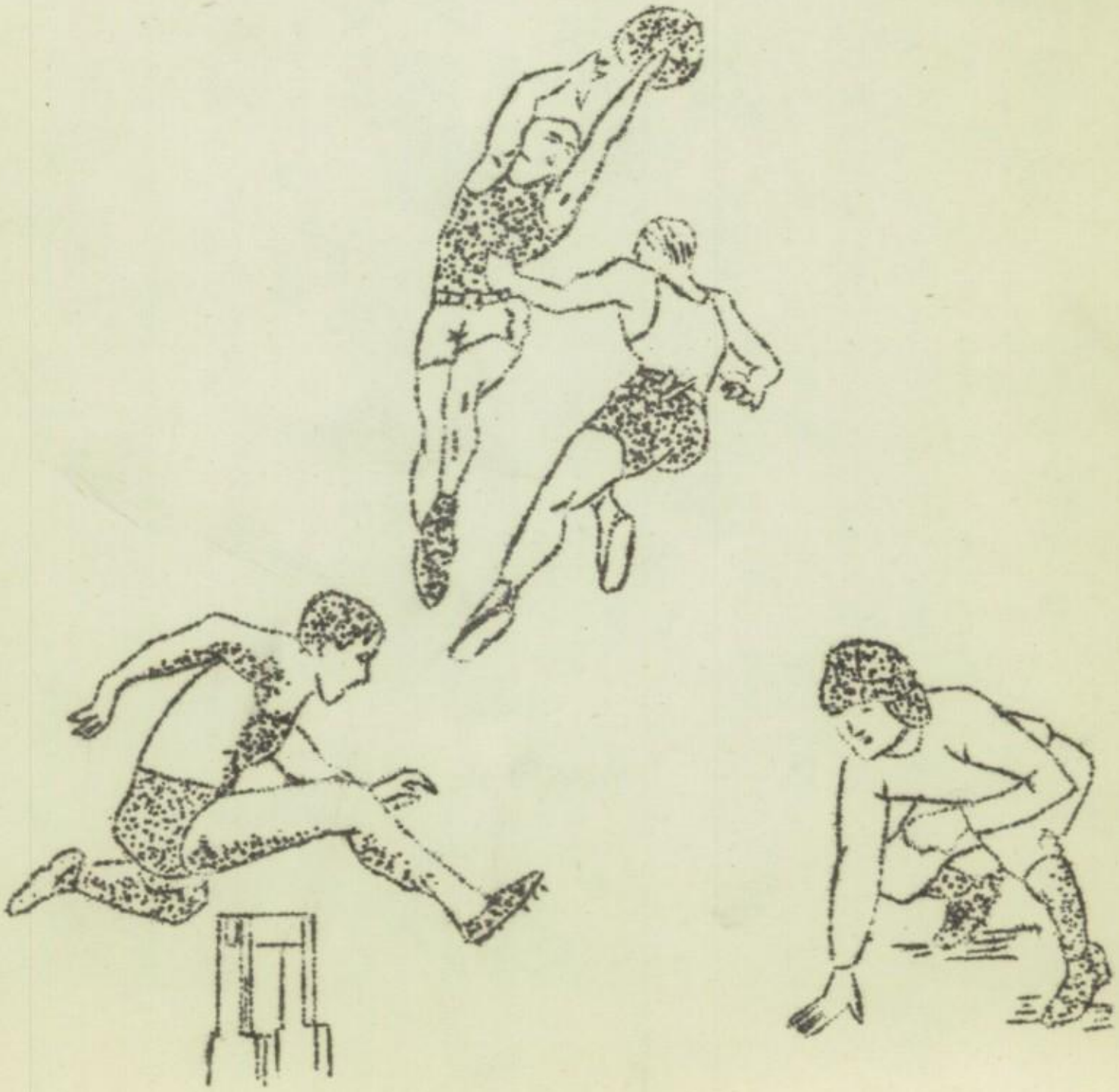
A solemn toast I now propose
(For that's the way the saying goes)
To each and every Freshman in the school.
We kid 'em all, and call 'em green,
"The dumbest class we've ever seen,"
And try to make each one appear a fool,
But it's so easy to recall,
Our start as Freshies in the fall,
And all the joys and fears that came our way.
The Freshman party, football games,
Our classmates and their many names
Are things we're well accustomed to today.
So, Frosh, don't let it worry you,
If students razz and hurry you,
Just laugh it off, and take it in its stride.
Remember, all across our land,
Wise "Uppers" always take a hand
In making little Freshies feel real dumb
But after all is said and done
As classes go, you're really one
In which our high school takes great pride.

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

All our life we are constantly making decisions between two or more objects or conditions. This is true from the moment when we first lie in our crib and grasp for the red ball instead of the green one dangling before our eyes. The decision was not difficult to make at that time for both balls were our own and ownership was not a factor. As time passed, however, we had to consider ownership and the element of give and take. We had to evaluate the objects and decide which one we desired most, giving the remainder to our little brother, sister, or playmate. This pleasant condition of "getting what we wanted" was short-lived for we were almost immediately confronted with parental insistence that we not always take the best or that which we desired most, but that we share equally even to the point of allowing our playmates to have the object of their choice.

This fundamental basis of sportsmanship was difficult to learn but with the help of kind, sympathetic, and intelligent guidance on the part of our parents we were able gradually to inhibit our desires and place new values of friendship, cooperation, assistance, and conduct.

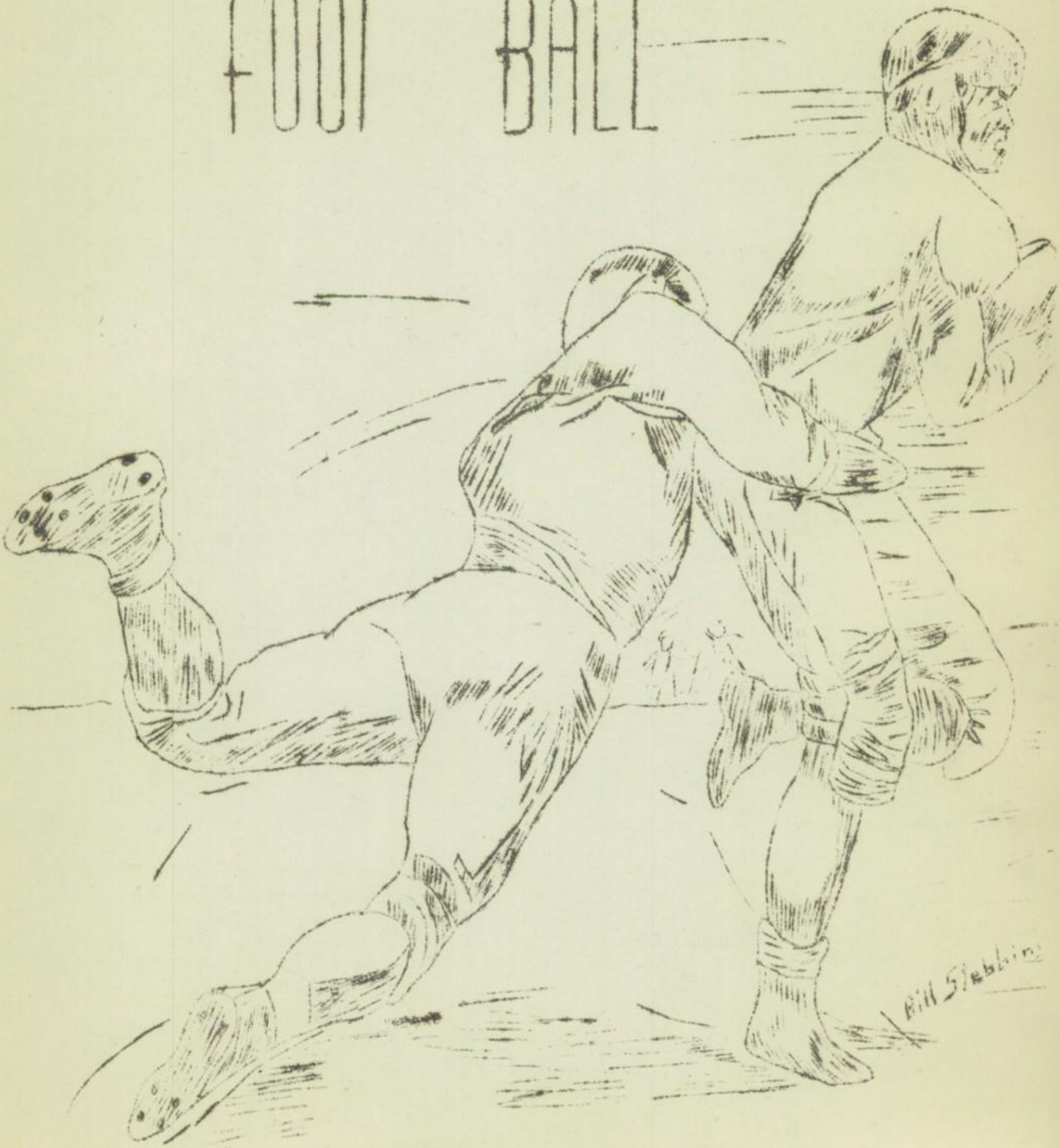
Now, at this stage of our life, as high school students, we no longer find ourselves insisting on the best, playing as we want to play and according to our rules, winning at any cost. Instead, our games are conducted on a democratic basis with equal rights for all and with the benefit of the doubt going in favor of the opposition.

Herein lies the crix of sportsmanship and the sole justification of any athletic program. Through no other medium can we complete the training started in our crib and add to it the seasoning spice of leadership, sacrifice, persistence, devotion to a cause, determination, self reliance, emotional stability, and coordination of self with the entire unit.

Athletics is not the end but the means to an end, for the carryover into society is nearly one hundred per-cent. A good athlete, which certainly does not necessitate athletic proficiency in the least, is a good citizen, for through athletics he has developed within himself the personal characteristics paramount also to good citizenship. Equipped with such qualities as these, he finds it easy to meet the demands which life makes in this ever-changing world.

By permission of Coach Hoff
Reprinted from the February issue of the Ink Spot

FOOT BALL



DEDICATION

to

THE RED DEVILS FOOTBALL SQUAD

UNDEFEATED TWO-RIVERS CHAMPIONS

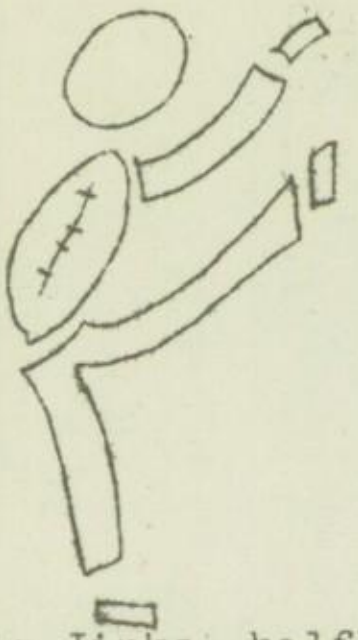
Competitors: Annawan, Prophetstown, and Hillsdale

With unbounded pride in their achievement, the Staff of the 1947 Year Book dedicates to Coach Charles L. Hoff, who headed the school's athletic program this year, and to his scrappy 6-man football squad, winners of the undisputed Two-Rivers Conference title, this sixth issue of the *Echo*.

THE CHAMPS, wearing the colors of Port Byron High School, are, left to right, front row: Philip Johnson, Lyle Warren, Donald Earhart and Edward Sullivan; middle row: Donald Earhart, Bill Frits, Donald Muehle, Walter Bull and Earl Bull; back row: Rodney Whiteside, Donald Fritz, Larry Atkinson and Donald Hull. Standing at the left is Coach Charles L. Hoff.

Undefeated in three consecutive Conference games this season playing Annawan, Hillsdale, and Prophetstown, the team holds the first football trophy ever presented to a winning team by the Two-Rivers Conference Tourney. Undefeated in three additional non-conference games with the same schools, the squad holds a record of six consecutive victories on the football field and the title of "Undefeated Two-Rivers Conference Champions."

1942 - FOOTBALL-- 1946



From humble beginnings back in 1941, Port Byron's six-man football team has gone a long way. That year a newly organized, inexperienced team under Coach Michael Waters was brave enough to compete in the Two-Rivers Conference, playing a six-game schedule, winning one and losing five. Prophetstown won Conference honors that year with two squad members securing berths on the All-State six-man team. Competing teams were Annawan, Tampico, Prophetstown, and Erie. On the team were Bob Dailey, quarterback; Lewis Jinks, halfback; Floyd Michaels, fullback; Joe Bull, center; Roy Kouski and Grant Orr, ends. Reserves power was furnished by Cyril Whitesides, Bryce Frits, Lester Griffin, Vernon Ayers, Dick Keeley, Duane Irwin, Donald Smith, Ben Lamb, and Bill Earhart. Howard Winger, a "first-string" halfback, was barred from all season play because of a collarbone injury incurred in the first game and Floyd Michaels, a fast halfback, was out of play for awhile with a sprained ankle. A new Coach plus an inexperienced team, extremely light in weight, made the going rather difficult for Port Byron but the Senior Year Book published this prophecy, fulfilled in 1946- "Some day the boys will be satisfied with nothing but a Conference Championship and maybe some All-State honors." Thus do mighty oaks from little acorns grow, and cherish dreams become realities.

In 1942, records reveal two utter defeats for Port Byron at the hands of Hillsdale, both night games. "Lights very disturbing" and one at the hands of Annawan, 34-13. The Echo football reseme' of that year credits Hillsdale with "too much speed" and the Port Byron boys "disturbed by lights" at both games on the Hillsdale field. Annawan was "too good." No Conference Championship that year! No All-State honors! But still the wish held out by the Year Book Staff was "Better luck next year!" Coach Hoff had succeeded Michael Waters.

With John J. Minges succeeding Coach Hoff in 1943, Port Byron boys still competed for "All-State honors" winning four out of five skirmishes with Hillsdale, Atkinson, and Tampico, losing to Tampico, 18-32, in the first game but defeating her by a narrow margin, 14--13,in the second. The Year Book reports: "Tampico here-our victory-weather fair-good cheering section

with Marguerite Lamb (Frits), Barbara Mathes(Gaston), Beverly Pannell and Marilyn Sidlinger cheerleading."

With John Nelson, Augustána student, pinch-hitting in the athletic department, the 1944 season opened late with little practice. First game with Atkinson resulted in utter defeat (again) 33-0. "Car trouble on the way over-we're jittery" were offered as excuses for "Taking it on the chin." But the team "took it" again in the next skirmish with Atkinson, 33-0 and in the next, 26-0. Must be Atkinson's good, eh? The team lost to Alpha, 42, 26. "Too bad you hurt your shoulder, Flip. Who hit you in the nose, Bennett?" Next we played Hillsdale-"They beat us by a couple of touch-downs. Flip's afraid he'll hurt his shoulder-shucks! We could use him to bust up those end plays. Bill Earhart isn't doing so badly. Too bad he's got a rip in his pants! ("Forget the pants and play, Bill," says coach.) Lost to Alpha, too.

In 1945, Paul Munson succeeded Nelson as Coach. Practice started early with twenty out. Out of five games, we lost three. Still dreaming dreams of Conference Championship and All-State honors! Competitors were Hillsdale, Annawan, and Atkinson. Our victories were over Annawan both on their field and at home. Football resume' for the season closed with "We'll be stronger next year!"

Came 1946 and Coach Hoff! All dreams came true, hopes became realities-the long quest ended-Championship! In a series of Conference games with Annawan, Prophetstown, and Hillsdale, our six-man football team scored six successive victories on the home field and out of town, becoming "Undefeated Two-Rivers Conference Champs" and were presented with the conference Trophy given for the first time to a winning team. Cheers! Congratulations. B oy we're proud! The Pep Club and G.A.A. jointly gave the boys a banquet,with proud Coack Hoff acting as toast master. More felicitations! More congratulations! We found "victory sweet." Muggs Warren had served as Captain of the squad. On the first team were Atkinson, quarter-back; Warren and Johnson, half-back; Sullivan, center; W. Bull, right end; Eckelberry, left end. D. Frits, Earhart, D. Wuehle, B. Frits, E. Bull, and Whitesides comprised the second team. Casualities among the third team prevented active participation on the part of three members. Carlson suffered a collar bone injury; Wainwright found it necessary to protect his nose, injured previously; Mose had a broken shoulder. Hull and Peterson were intact, however, but did little playing.

Two-Rivers Conference Football Games

Competitors: Annawan-Prophetstown-Hillsdale

1946

Port Byron's six-man football team, in a series of Conference games against Annawan, Prophetstown, and Hillsdale, scored three successive victories on the home field and out of town, giving them the Two-Rivers championship for the 1946 football season. Under Coach Hoff's capable and inspiring leadership, they earned the title of TWO-RIVERS CONFERENCE CHAMPS, and merited the award of the Conference Trophy presented for the first time to a winning team.

The year 1946 marks the beginning of the presentation of a football Trophy to the winners of the Conference competition, and Port Byron is therefore the first team in the Two-Rivers Conference to be thus honored. At an all-school pep-meeting, October 21, Muggs Warren, newly elected Captain of the team, presented the Trophy to Coach Hoff; he in turn presented it to Principal C. S. Hall who accepted it on behalf of the school.

The first game of the series was played against Annawan on our home field, September 20. Annawan's Coach felt the need of disciplinary action, it seems, and his first team therefore "warmed the benches." Our first team scored 14 points in 3 minutes against his second team and Hoff's Reserves finished the game with a victory---35 to 0. Touchdowns were made by Johnson, Atkinson 2, Wainwright, and Bull; points after touchdowns by Atkinson, Johnson, Frits, and Warren 2.

On September 27, Port Byron Gridders downed Prophetstown 33-7 on Port Byron's field. Prophetstown's team had a heavy experienced line but our first team had little difficulty running up 19 points in the first quarter. Our second team played the remainder of the game except 1½ minutes in the last quarter when it was neccessary to put in the first team to stop scores. Touchdowns in this secong Conference game of the season were made by Warren 2, Atkinson, Earhart, and Frits. Points after touchdowns by Frits and Johnson, 2.

On October 18, Port Byron won a 28 to 24 victory over Hillsdale on Hillsdale's field, the four-point margin of victory being two drop-kicks by Warren for the point after touchdown. This was a great event in Port Byron's football history as the Red Devils thru this victory became the "Two-Rivers Conference Champs"-having won all three competitive games. Both Hillsdale and Port Byron were over anxious at the gun. Port Byron received and after three plays was forced to punt. Johnson

uncorked a 50-yard punt which was promptly returned 60 yards for a touchdown by Fischer of Hillsdale. Wake, of Hillsdale missed the drop kick. Score: Hillsdale 6, Port Byron 0. Port Byron received and was stopped again. Hillsdale came back again with a 55-yard run by Wake for another touchdown. Wake's drop kick was blocked by Johnson of Port Byron. Score: Hillsdale 12, Port Byron 0. Port Byron received again and after an exchange of the ball, Johnson received a pass from Warren and galloped 35 yards for our first score. Warren's drop kick was good. Score: Hillsdale 12, Port Byron 8. Hillsdale's Fischer again took off for a 45-yard dash to end the half at 18-8.

The second half was somewhat different. A long run by Atkinson and a plunge by Johnson gave Port Byron 6 more points. Warren's kick was blocked. Score: Hillsdale 18, Port Byron 14. Long runs by Warren set Port Byron up for a plunge by Johnson and a lateral to Atkinson who carried it over for another six points. Warrens kick was good. Score: Hillsdale 18, Port Byron 22. In the last quarter Warren tore loose for what turned out to be the winning 75-yard touchdown run, for it gave Port Byron a lead of 12 points. Hillsdale's Fischer came back with a 55-yard sprint to close the gap to 4 points. The game ended with the ball in Port Byron's possession. Final score: Port Byron 28, Hillsdale 24. Touchdowns for Port Byron by Johnson 2, Warren, and Atkinson; points after touchdowns by Warren 4. Port Byron substitutes for this game were Wuehle, Bull, Earhart, and Whitesides.

To the distinction of winning all 1946 Conference games and the Football Trophy was added the further distinction of winning also, all non-conference football games played during the season. Competitors were Hillsdale, Prophetstown, and Annawan; score in the game Hillsdale on October 4--was 44 to 27; with Prophetstown on October 11, 26 to 0; with Annawan on October 25, 61 to 12.

Congratulations to Coach Hoff and his scrappy undefeated Red Devils who hold the Championship for the 1946 Two-Rivers Conference football season. Congratulations for a successful season of clean competitive sport in which "the play's the thing" yet victory to be desired. Orchids to Coach Hoff and his football squad---Congratulations from the Staff, the students, principal and faculty.

THE FELLOW IN THE GRANDSTAND

There was "one of those fellows" at the football game the other night. It was the night Beloit High School took a shellacking from Racine Horlick.

"Hey, what the hell!" this fellow would yell when a big Racine back came tearing through an outweighed Beloit line for a substantial gain. ""here's that line?"

The line was flat on its face and not enjoying the experience. The line wasn't flat on its face by choice. It was pushed there. It was flattened by force and superior weight and perhaps a little more aggressiveness than it expected to meet up with.

It isn't much fun being a lineman, especially an outweighed lineman, when the enemy is on the march, and maybe it's just as well the Purple lineman couldn't hear what that fellow high in the stands was saying. They wouldn't have enjoyed it.

This fellow was a strategist, too. "Don't pass now", he'd yell when Beloit took over. Beloit would pass for a first down. "Now's the time to pass", he'd shout a moment later. Beloit would try a poke at the line, not too successfully. "Oh, the lousy expurgates", he'd scream. "They can't do nuthin' right".

"Where's the interference?" this guy would bellow. The interference was picking itself up from the places it had been smacked down. You'd think this grandstand Cicero believed the interference was getting itself up-ended on purpose and because that is the way to enjoy yourself on the gridiron.

But the loudest bellows and the choicest epithets were reserved for a muffed catch by a pass receiver. Ah, the pain that guy suffered, way up there in the stands. He'd yowl and he'd moan and he'd scream and he'd cuss. All because a boy who raced half-way down the field to take the pass had let a wet slippery football get away from him.

At that precise moment there wasn't any unhappier boy in the world than the kid who had let the ball slip through his hands. There was nothing he had wanted more to do than make that reception good.

But the fan in the stands-this raucous guy who knows just how football should be played-didn't see it that way. The kid was a tramp and a lout and a loafer. So was the Coach and so was

the referee. Nobody, probably not even the piccolo player in the band, was worth a damn.

Well, there usually are two or three guys like that in the stands. They are the guys who want every game won. They don't see the kid in the center of the line playing his heart out to stop a team that's clicking. They don't see the kid shaking off his aches when he's just been thrown three feet in the air and he's picking himself off the ground. One wallop among the number that kid has taken during the game would put Mr. Raucous in the "fracture ward" for a month.

All the Mr. Raucouses think no team looks good unless it is winning. All the Mr. Raucouses seem to think when a play misses fire it is because of misplay; they never see that determined boy on the opposite team may have messed it up, which is his assignment to do. The Mr. Raucouses miss a lot, and chief among their over-sights is the very great oversight that it's a game that is being played by a lot of boys who want to win just as much as any fan in the stands wants them to win. Even Mr. Raucous. That is the kind of a team you're seeing when you watch a Purple squad in action. Those kids are trying. They're trying hard. And they're good. Of course, if they were as good as Mr. Raucous thinks they ought to be they'd be playing for Mr. Lambeau or Mr. Halas. But sometimes even Mr. Lambeau's hired men lose. The bums!

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Mason Dobson, Publisher of
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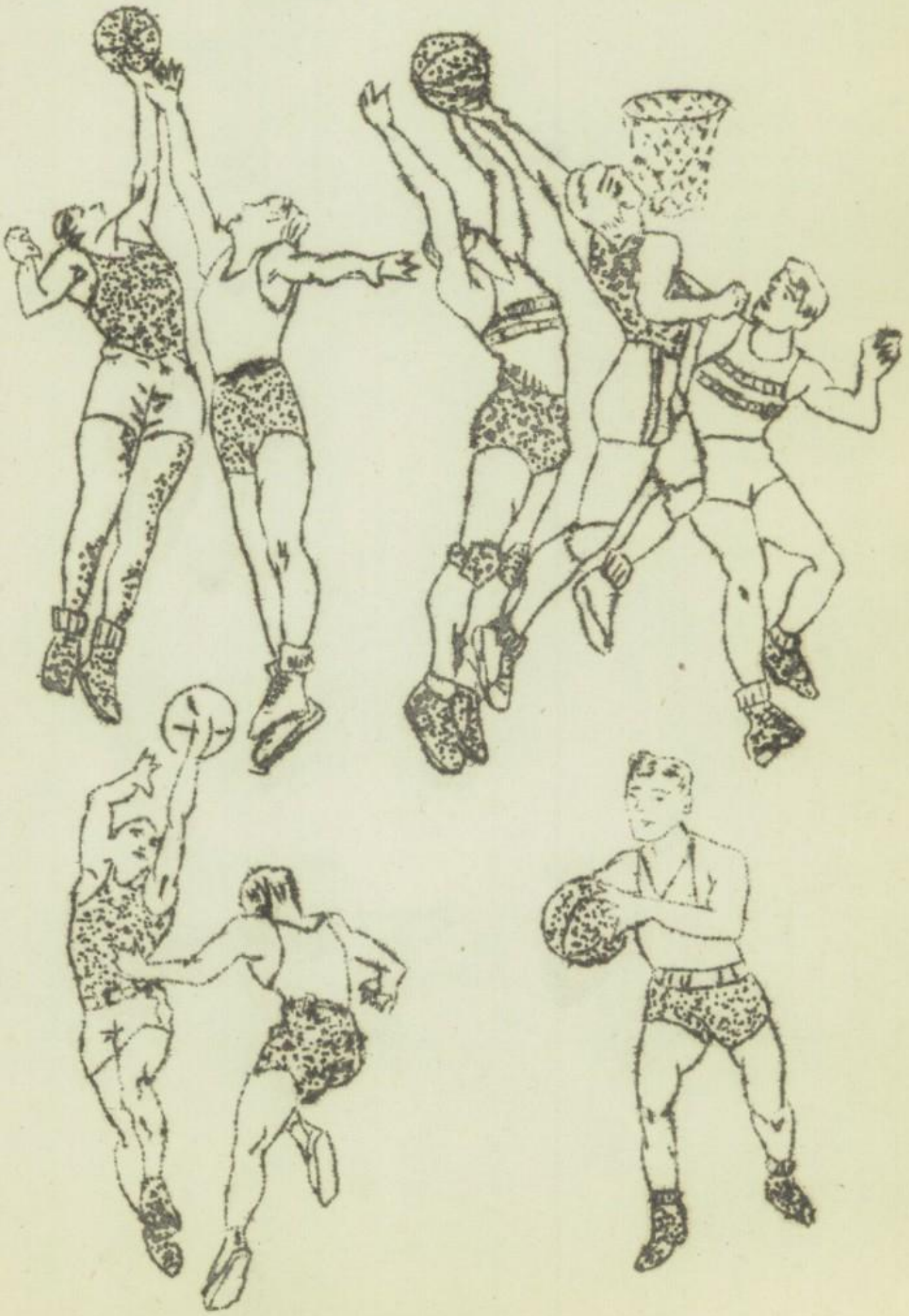
Basket-Ball



COMPLIMENTARY

to

THE RED DEVIL BASKETBALL TEAM

Winners of:

The Co-championship Two-Rivers Conference Schedule Trophy

The Two-Rivers Tourney Consolation Trophy

The County Tourney Consolation Trophy

The Echo Staff dedicated this page of the 1947 Year Book to the Port Byron Red Devil basketball team for their prowess on the basketball floor during the 1946 and '47 season, November 15--February 20. The team won three trophies--the Rock Island County Consolation presented by Floyd A. Shetter, County Superintendent of Schools; the Two Rivers Conference Tourney Consolation presented by W. E. Miley, Principal at Lyndon and President of the Conference; and the Co-Championship Trophy of the Two-Rivers Conference Schedule, Congratulations, Red Devils! Congratulations, Coach Hoff! The principal, his faculty, the student body, and its cheer leaders are justly proud of you.

Two-Rivers Conference Champions
BASKETBALL

Standing, left to right: Donald Earhart, Edward Sullivan, Duane Lund, Lyle Warren, Larry Atkinson.

Kneeling, left to right: Robert Carlson, Philip Johnson, Coach Hoff.

TRACK TEAM

Kneeling, left to right: Roland Mose, Bob Carlson, Charles Williams, Don Earhart.

Standing, left to right: Lyle Warren, Larry Atkinson, Bob Eckelberry, Bob Wainwright, Philip Johnson, Don Wuehle, Ed Sullivan, Bailey Knorr.

1946 - BASKETBALL - 1947

Nov 15	Port Byron 36	Atkinson	33	There	Conference
Nov 19	Port Byron 25	Alumni	15	Here	Non-con
Nov 22	Port Byron 44	Cordova	30	Here	Conference
Nov 25	Port Byron 29	Erie	49	There	Non-con
Dec 3	Port Byron 28	Hillsdale	26	There	Conference
Dec 6	Port Byron 54	Tampico	24	Here	Conference
Dec 13	Port Byron 41	Coal Valley	34	Here	Non-con
Dec 17	Port Byron 35	Prophetstown	39	There	Conference
	Rock Island County Tournament:			Host: Port Byron	
Jan 6	Port Byron 22	Cordova	29		
Jan 8	Port Byron 41	Coal Valley	27		
Jan 10	Port Byron 42	Hillsdale	34		
Jan 17	Port Byron 52	Hillsdale	28	Here	Non-con
	Two-Rivers Conference Tourney			Host: Erie	
Jan 21	Port Byron 31	Prophetstown	40		
Jan 22	Port Byron 54	Lyndon	26		
Jan 23	Port Byron 36	Hillsdale	25		
Jan 28	Port Byron 40	Lyndon	18	Here	Conference
Jan 31	Port Byron 62	Cordova	40	There	Non-con
Feb 4	Port Byron 44	Tampico	32	There	Non-con
Feb 6	Port Byron 59	Erie	45	Here	Conference
Feb 11	Port Byron 44	Lyndon	26	There	Non-con
Feb 14	Port Byron 58	Annawan	39	There	Conference
	District Tournament			Host: Erie	
Feb 26	Port Byron 49	Lyndon	34		
Feb 27	Port Byron 33	Orion	47		

ROCK ISLAND COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Competitors: Cordova, Coal Valley, Hillsdale, Port Byron

Host-Port Byron

January 6-10

January 6--The Rock Island County Community High School basketball tournament, to which our school was host this year, opened in the Port Byron gym on Monday evening, January 6. Before an enthusiastic crowd which gave the competitors, Cordova and Port Byron, a rousing send-off, Cordova out-pointed its host 29-22 in a game that was closer than the score indicated. After maintaining a slight lead for three quarters, the Cordova team was out in front by a single point, 17-16 and in the last quarter piled up a 12-point frame to victory, despite spirited opposition by the local team. Williams scored 15 points toward Cordova's victory while Atkinson and Sullivan each scored 6 for Port Byron. The game saw Warren, Earhart, Atkinson, Carlson, Johnson, Knorr, Wuehle, Sullivan, Frits, and Lund in action, each playing a commendable game.

The second game of the evening, with the scrappy Reynolds team and Coal Valley competing, resulted in a 54-29 victory for the Reynolds' Cagers and they became a leading contender for the Tourney crown when they swamped the Valley lads. An almost even first quarter ended 11-9. The swift-passing Reynolds players went ahead to score 10 points in the second, 20 in the third, and 13 in the final frame, with McGreer leading the Thoman-coached lads with 17 points and Anderson turning in 12 for Hedgecock's Coal Valley team.

January 10--On Friday, January 10, Port Byron defeated Hillsdale for the consolation Trophy in the curtain-raiser, 42-34. The Red Devils, leading 24 to 31 at the first half, kept the tempo of the game hot in the last half and pushed into a commanding lead to sink the scrappy Hillsdale quintet. Johnson swished 13 points for Port Byron and gangly Wake of Hillsdale captured scoring honors for the losers with 16 tallies.

In the final contest of the evening Reynolds dropped the Cordova quintet 38 to 33 to close the Rock Island County Tournament as victors. Bell, of the aggressive Reynolds five, tallied 13 points to lead the parade for the winners and Northland of Cordova sank 16 markers for the losers. It was a hard fought game throughout--real basketball--with the Reynolds team holding off a last quarter rally that threatened for the time being to knot the count in Cordova's favor. It was the kind of a game the fans enjoy and their enjoyment and excite-

ment were evident as gym, balcony, and crowded halls resounded with cheers. Both Cordova and Reynolds brought along a good cheering section and Port Byron, favoring Reynolds, contributed its share of applause.

Floyd A. Shetter, Rock Island County Superintendent of Schools, presented the winning trophy to the Reynolds team. He also awarded them the Floyd A. Shetter Traveling Trophy for permanent keeping as they have been victors in the County Tournament three times. Other trophies were presented to Cordova, second place, and Port Byron, Consolation.

The All-Star Team chosen by officials was: Mack of Reynolds and Lund of Red Devil fame, guards; Wake of Hillsdale, center; McGreer of Reynolds and Williams of Cordova, forwards; Wake of Hillsdale, Captain. The Second All-Star Team selected by officials was Johnson of Port Byron and Northland of Cordova, guards; Bell of Reynolds, center; Anderson of Coal Valley and Tomlen of Reynolds, forwards.

TWO-RIVERS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Competitors: Lyndon, Annawan, Prophetstown, Atkinson, Hillsdale, Cordova, Port Byron, Erie

Host-Erie

January 18-24

The game between Lyndon and Tampico at Erie on Saturday evening, January 18, formally opened the Two-Rivers Basketball Tourney to which Erie was host this year. Lyndon was the victor. From the 18th to the 24th, Lyndon, Hillsdale, Erie, Atkinson, Prophetstown, Cordova, Port Byron, and Annawan competed in a series of exciting games for the Tourney Crown and the Tourney Consolation Championship.

Annawan took the basketball floor against Erie on Monday night, January 20, losing to Erie 52-32 in the second series of games in the Two-Rivers Tournament. Hillsdale faced Atkinson in the second game of the evening, losing to Atkinson 48-33.

On Tuesday night, January 21, Port Byron was aligned against Prophetstown in the opening game, losing by a score of 40-31. Cordova defeated Lyndon 50-35. Hillsdale won over Annawan.

In a three-game series Wednesday night on Erie's floor, the losers of Tuesday's games--Port Byron and Lyndon--tangled for

victory; the winners of Monday night's games--Erie and Atkinson--competed; and the winners of the games on Tuesday--Prophetstown and Cordova--were pitted against each other. Port Byron won from Lyndon by a score of 54 to 26; Erie downed Atkinson by one hotly contested point in the last few minutes of play--score 48-47; Prophetstown was victor over Cordova by two points in two overtime periods--score 38 to 36.

Thursday night's games were devoted to the winning of the Consolation honors. Atkinson played Cordova for third place in the opening game. Port Byron met Hillsdale in the second game for Consolation Championship, defeating its rivals 36 to 25.

On Friday, January 24, over a thousand persons, one of the largest crowds ever assembled for basketball in the Two-Rivers area, witnessed the final of the Two-Rivers Conference Tourney as Erie played its rival, Prophetstown, for the coveted Tourney crown. It was "their night" for the Erie cagers whose prowess at the basket gave them supremacy over their rivals. They hit it from every angle on the floor. The top was 16 points; others 9, 7, and 6 proving the entire Erie team was basket-wise. They led the first quarter mark 8 to 6; the half 24 to 12; the third quarter 8 to 7; the fourth 18 to 12, turning back the Prophets in a final score of 50 to 31 to win the hotly contested Two-Rivers Tourney Crown.

W.E. Miley, Lyndon, president of the loop, awarded the first place trophy to the Captain of the Erie team with the congratulations of the Two-Rivers Conference. Second place trophy went to Prophetstown and third to Atkinson.

DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Competitors: St. Marys, Cordova, Lyndon, Coal Valley, Port Byron, Hillsdale, Orion, Erie

Host-Erie

February 25-28

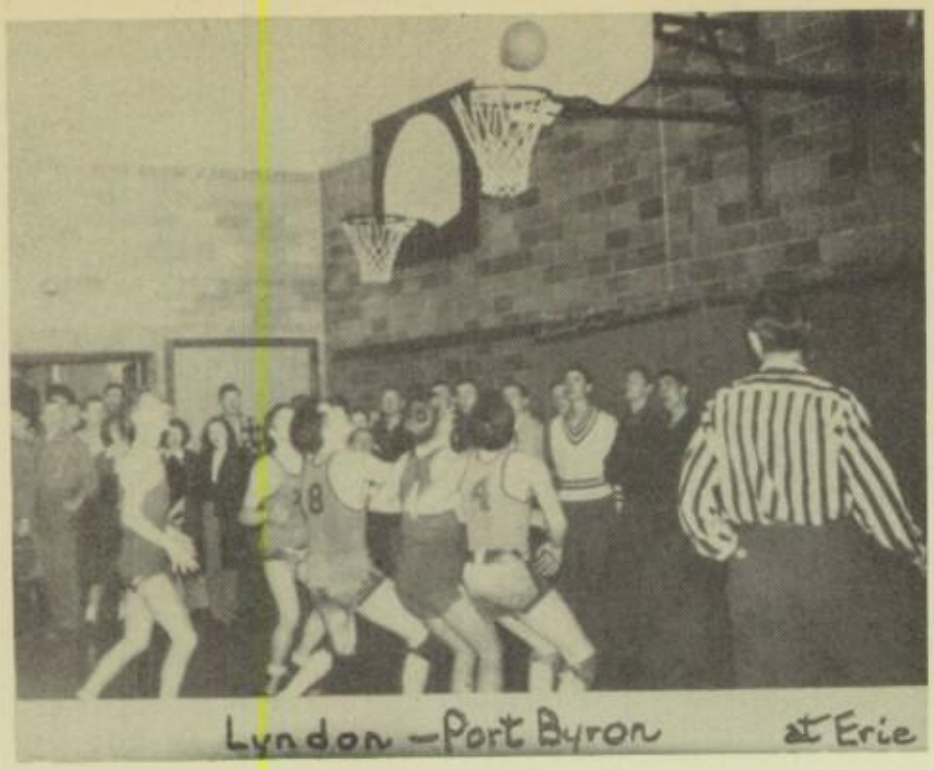
On Tuesday evening, February 25, the first game in the District Tournament was played off on the Erie floor, Erie competing with St. Marys and Hillsdale aligned against Cordova. Erie defeated its rival 55-50, and Hillsdale won over Cordova by an 11-point margin--score 46-35.

On Wednesday evening, February 26, the Red Devils defeated Lyndon, 49-34. The Orion team making its debut that evening in

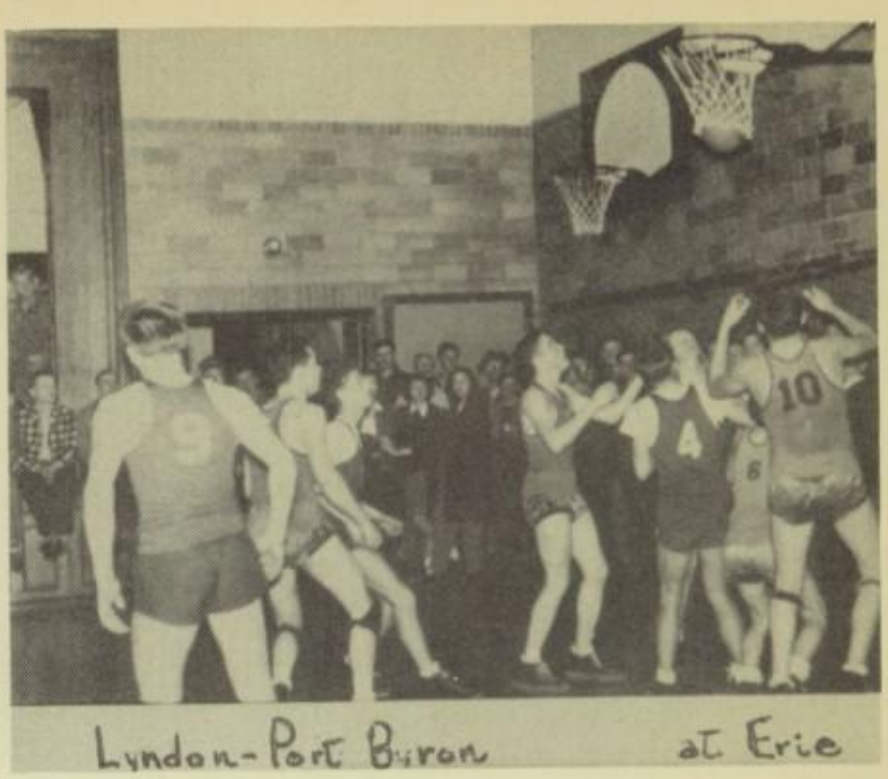
District Tournament competition, trounsed the Coal Valley lads by a brilliant margin, 44-26.

Winners in Tuesday and Wednesday nights' competitions played for a place in the finals on Thursday evening--Erie defeating Hillsdale, 68-30. The Port Byron team, however, suffered a 14 point loss at the hands of Orion which barred them from further competition in the District Tournament.

On Friday evening, February 28, Erie and Orion battled for the final championship of the District Tournament. Playing in a packed gymnasium, Erie gave sport fans a sparkling exhibition of expert basket throwing, defeating their opponents by a hotly contested score of 53-51 to capture the Tourney crown.



Lyndon – Port Byron at Erie



Lyndon - Port Byron at Erie

Lund and Johnson Honored

DEWEY LUND
Chosen by judges for berth on first All-Star Team

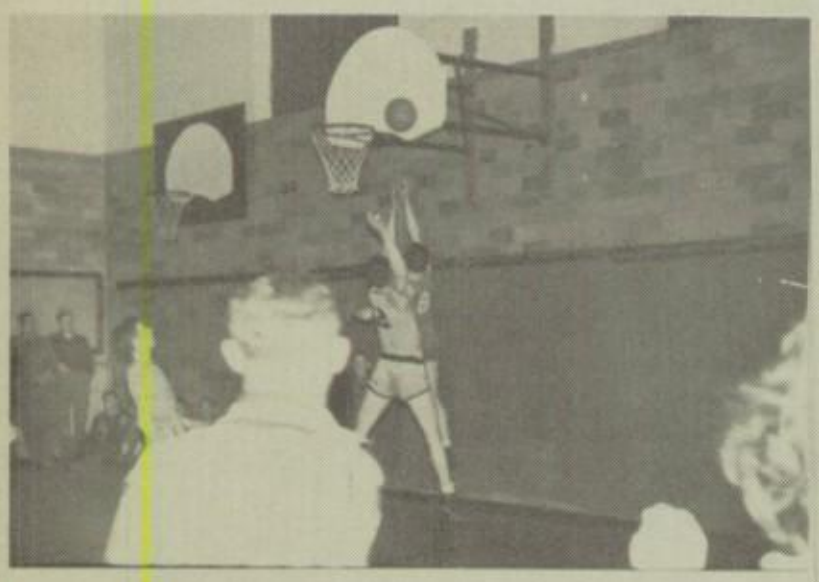
PHILIP JOHNSON
Chosen by judges for berth on second All-Star Team

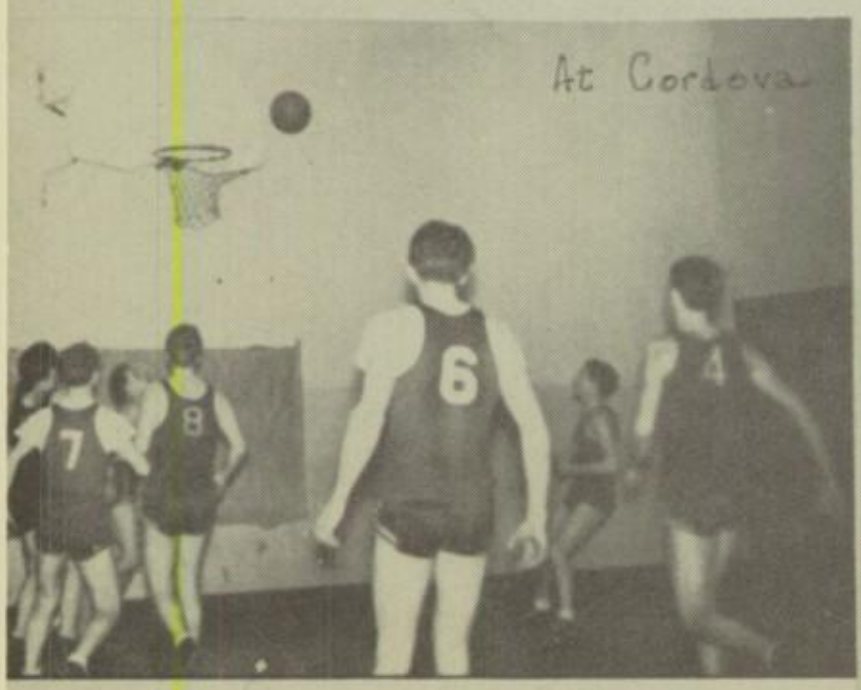
Cordova - Port Byron

Lyndon - Port Byron at Erie

BASKETBALL

Port Byron - Orion at Erie

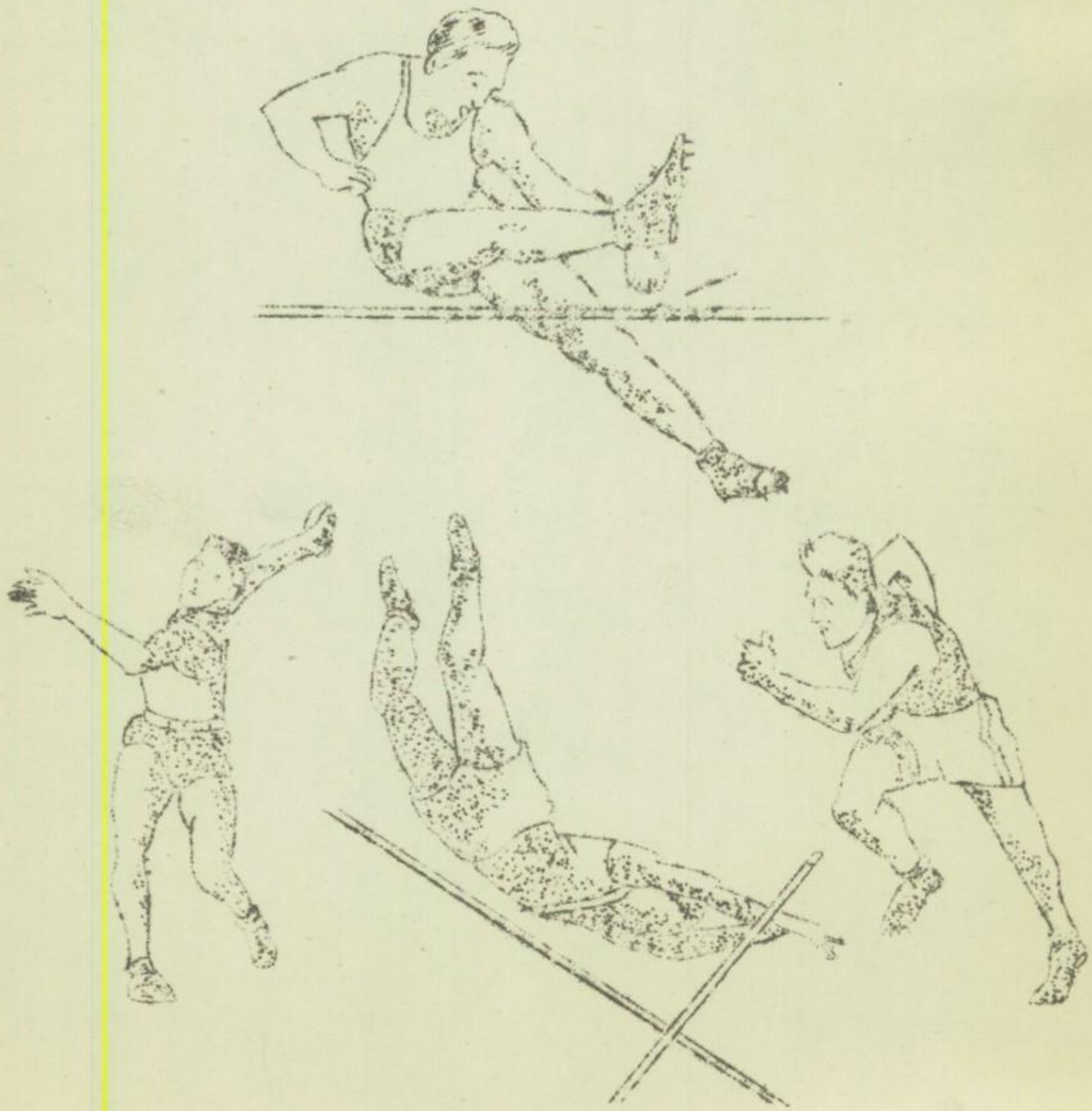




Cordova - Port Byron

Port Byron - Cross Roads Game

TRACK



TRACK

Track training got under way early in April this year with the following boys out for practice: Earhart, Warren, Atkinson, Eckleberry, D. Frits, Knorr, Mose, Wuehle, Johnsor, Carlson, Wainwright, and Sullivan.

The first meet was with Reynolds and Sherrard at Reynolds on the afternoon of April 18. Port Byror won first place in this triangular meet with 59½ points. Sherrard was second having 56 5/6, while Reynolds placed third with 51 5/6.

Events were as follows:

First place:	
Broad jump	Warren and Bell of Reynolds tied
Second places:	
440-yard dash	Earhart
220-yard dash	Warren
100-yard dash	Warren
880-yard run	Atkinson
Mile run	Eckleberry
Shot put	Knorr
Discus	Knorr
Varsity relay	Knorr, Johnsor, Atkinsor, Warren
Third places:	
880-yard run	Mose
High jump	Warren and Knorr tied
Broad jump	Knorr
Fourth places:	
100-yard dash	Earhart
Shot put	Wuehle
Discus	Johnson
Fifth places:	
220-yard dash	Knorr
Shot put	Johnson
Discus	Wuehle
Pole vault	Warren and Cillagle of Sherrard tied
High jump	Tie between Amidon of Reynolds; Fry of Sherrard; and Williams of Port Byron

Our next track participation was in the Annual County Meet at the Rock Island Public Schools' Stadium on April 25 where we competed with Hillsdale, Reynolds, Cordova, and Coal Valley. Hillsdale emerged the victor although the title hinged on the

last event, the 880-yard Senior relay. It won not only this last and most important event but broke the record also. The event was won by Fisher, who proved to be practically a one-man team for his school as he captured titles in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes and ran the anchor leg on the record-breaking relay team. Bill Stewert, also a first place winner on the Hillsdale squad, won the mile run. These two competitors brought in two of the relay titles clinching the trophy for Hillsdale High.

The other record that was shattered was the 108-yard shuttle relay. The three-man Reynolds team knocked 3.1 seconds off the old record held by Coal Valley. Lyle Warren of Port Byron was the only other double winner of the day. He copped the pole vault and broad jump honors.

Other winners were Ed Schroeder of Coal Valley in the mile; Gene Blaser of Reynolds in the high jump; Bob Carmack of Coal Valley in the 440; Larry Atkinson of Port Byron in 880-yard run; and Bailey Knorr of Port Byron in the discus.

Records earned by Port Byron were:

First places:	
Pole vault	Warren
Discus	Knorr
Broad jump	Warren
880-yard run	Atkinson
Second places:	
High jump	Knorr and Swails of Coal Valley tied
100-yard dash	Warren
Third places:	
Pole vault	Williams
440-yard run	Earhart
220-yard dash	Earhart
sprint medley	Williams, Wainwright, Carlson, Sullivan
Fourth places:	
Shot put	Knorr
Fresh-Soph relay	D. Frits, R. Lund, Carlson, Williams

On Tuesday afternoon, April 29, Hillsdale, Cordova, Port Byron, and Erie competed for track honors at Erie. The following boys participated: Atkinson, Warren, Johnson, Sullivan, Mose, Wainwright, Earhart, D. Frits, Knorr, Carlson, R. Lund, Williams, D. and M. Wuehle. Carl Orr drove.

Erie won the first place in this quadrangular meet with 88½ points. Port Byron was second with 35 1/8, and Hillsdale was third with 33 3/8.

Records earned by Port Byron were:

First places:	
Pole vault	Warren
Broad jump	Warren
Second places:	
Discus	Knorr
120-yard high hurdles	Knorr
Third places:	
100-yard dash	Williams and Warren tied
Pole vault	Borden, Erie and Williams tied
High jump	Warren and Williams tied
Fourth places:	
880-yard run	Atkinson
Discus	Johnson
Broad jump	Johnson
Fifth places:	
Shot put	Knorr

Erie's athletes proved their superiority on both track and field, Friday afternoon, May 9, by winning the Two Rivers conference meet here with 68½ points. Their closest competitor was Hillsdale, with 29½ counters.

The Koser-coached lads were first-place winners in seven events, tied for first in another, and took second honors in five of the fourteen events.

The stellar individual performance of the day, however, came when Ken Olson of Erie and Gordon DeVrieze of Atkinson shattered the high jump record and set one of the best prep marks in the state this year by going over the bar at 6 feet, 2½ inches. The two lads were as astounded as the crowd when the officials measured their leaps at the record-breaking mark. Neither could clear the bar at a higher level, and so the loop high jump record will be shared by the pair. The new jumping record cracked one of the oldest conference marks. The old record was set in 1934 by Yager of Prophetstown at 5 feet, 10½ inches.

Only other record cracked yesterday was the 220-yard dash mark of 23.9, which was lowered to 23.2 by speedy Maynard Fisher of

Hillsdale. Fisher also anchored his team in an effort to set a new record in the 880-relay, but the flashy Hillsdale team missed it by half a second. The record is 1:41.8, and Hillsdale's speedsters did the event in 1:41.6 at the county meet in Rock Island. Yesterday's time was slower even though Erie's baton passers pressed the Hillsdale team hard.

The weatherman cooperated a hundred per cent with Coach Koser and his corps of officials and the afternoon meet, with a high quota of sunshine, was enjoyed by a large group of spectators.

Much credit goes to the Erie mentor for conducting one of the few track meets in the state where each event is run on time with a minimum of confusion.

Records earned by Port Byron were:

First place:

Pole vault	Warren

Second places:

120-yard high hurdles	Knorr
Broad jump	Warren

Fourth places:

440-yard dash	Earhart
Pole vault	Williams and Besse, Erie tied
High jump	Williams and Conrad, Prophetstown
Discus	Knorr
Half mile run	Atkinson

Fifth places:

220-yard dash	Earhart

Track awards were presented at Class Night, May 26, to the following: Warren, Atkinson, Johnson, Knorr, Rose, Williams, D. Wuehle, Earhart, and Carlson.

Pep Club

At an all-school meeting in the gym on September 16, students voted for cheer leaders. Majority votes were cast for Beverly Pannell, Marilyn Sidlinger, Mildred Pearsall, and Dolores Skelton, and they comprised a very efficient and most loyal group whose support undoubtedly added to the victories our team won.

1945 On November 13 under the direction of Coach Munson and the sponsorship of Marian Henry, a Pep Club was organized for the first time and Pep Club officers were chosen at a joint meeting of the newly-chosen cheer leaders, class officers, sponsor Marian Henry, and Coach Munson. Dolores Skelton was elected president; Beverly Pannell, vice-president; Marilyn Sidlinger, secretary; and Mildred Pearsall, treasurer. These officers, in turn, selected for membership all students who were outstanding in school spirit and loyalty if they would pledge themselves to be present at every game during the season. A requirement for membership was the memorizing of all school yells and the promise of active participation in support of cheer leaders. Five successive absences automatically barred a student from further membership. On this basis, the club ran its membership up to thirty-eight.

1946 In the fall of 1946 the Pep Club continued under the direction of the new coach, Charles Hoff, and Sponsor Marian Henry. This year there were forty members, the requirements for membership being previous attendance at five football games. At the first meeting of the year, Dolores Skelton was elected president; Mildred Pearsall, vice-president; Joan Zwolanek, secretary; Mildred Reiling, treasurer.

The second meeting of the Pep Club was held on November 14. A committee was appointed by the president to draw up a Constitution - a set of rules by which the club was to be governed. The committee compromised Donna Jean Schmoll, Norma Frits, Jacqueline Kerr, and Nancy Zwolanek. Trudy Mostert was appointed chairman of a skit to be given by the Sophomores at the game with Atkinson. The president appointed the following committees for Elmer Day which has become an annual tradition in the school: to assemble Elmer (football pants, sweat-shirt, tennis shoes, stuffing), Mary Lee Stearns, Joyce Tyler, Ben Lamb, Darrell Griffin, and Bob Wilson; in charge of the bonfire preceding the High School-Alumni game on November 19, Wayne Skelton and Blair Thornbloom; to arrange the snake-dance, Beverly Rose, Sue Lamb, Mary Lou Engebretson, and Barbara Johnson; to draw posters advertising the dance follow-

ing the game, Walt Bull, Carl Orr, Nancy Skelton, and Mildred Reiling; in charge of music, Blair Thornbloom.

The third Pep Club meeting was held in the English room, sixth period November 18. Emblems of our basketball team, red felt devils, were bought by the members to be worn on sweaters. The song "Buckle Down, Port Byron" to the tune of "Buckle Down, Winsocki", composed as a new school song, was practiced and it was decided to sing it the next night at the game with Atkinson. Plans were completed for an after-game dance on November 19 following the High School-Alumni game.

Buckle Down, Port Byron

You can win Port Byron, you can win
You can win Red Devils, if you knuckle in
You can shoot that goal
Put them in the hole,
Heaven help their soul!
So come on fight, (fight, fight, fight)
Come on yell, Port Byron, come on yell
You can win Red Devils, if you give them----
If you don't give in
Take it on the chin
You are bound to win
If you will only knuckle in.
If you fight, fight, fight
You'll not get beat
If you fight, fight, fight
Your luck will keep.
(We repeat)
You can win Port Byron, you can win
You can win Red Devils, if you knuckle in
If you mow them down
You can go to town
Cheering all around
If you only buckle down.---FOR---
P-o P-o P-o-r-t
B-y B-y B-y-r-o-n
P-o-r-t B-y-r-o-n
Port Byron, Port Byron, Port Byron, Rah.

Elmer Day

November 19, the date of the traditional hanging of Elmer Alumni, dawned clear and cool. An air of expectancy hung over the high school. It filled the halls and classrooms, for Elmer Alumni had, by this time (9 a.m.), been stuffed and hung by his neck on the telephone pole on the campus as a grim

warning to any Alumnus who dared boast of the prowess of former Port Byron graduates. Elmer swung in the varying breezes from the Mississippi until 1:36 p.m. when the watchful eye of some Port Byron Red Devil saw the Zieglers leave their car and cut the rope by which the effigy was attached to the pole. At a prearranged signal, the whole school rushed out to retrieve their dummy. The chase led to Rapids City, to East Moline, then back to the Hillsdale road, where the car bearing the Alumni and Elmer was surrounded and cut off. Defeat was inevitable and poor Elmer was uncermoniously "dumped" into a ditch where he was retrieved by his pursuers and brought back to school.

In the evening the annual hotly-contested Alumni-High School game was played in the gym, the Red Devils winning by a score of 25 to 15. Varsity players were Warren, Atkinson, Earhart, Lund, Johnson, and Sullivan. King Norford, Steffen, Fritchnitch, Ernst, and Ziegler scored for the Alumni team.

During the third quarter of the game, Woody Ernst was unable to continue playing, and the new pulmotor was rushed to the school from the fire station. After effective first aid, Ernst, with help of other Alumni, was able to make his way slowly out of the gym. But he had aged rapidly and bore the marks of "time." He was clothed in a long black robe and carried a scythe. Yes, "time marched on!" The beginning of the fourth quarter found Ernst back in the game, however, apparently completely rejuvenated.

Port Byron H.S. (25)	FG	FT	PF
Warren	1	2	1
Atkinson	1	1	2
Earhart	1	0	0
Lund	2	2	3
Johnson	1	2	4
Sullivan	2	2	1
	8	9	11
H.S. Alumni (15)			
C. King	1	1	4
Norford	1	1	1
Steffen	1	0	0
Fritchnitch	0	1	0
Ernst	1	2	1
H. Ziegler	1	0	2
	5	5	8

Between halves Elmer was brought into court and tried for skipping school in the company of questionable characters. Marvin

Wuehle acted as judge, Larry Atkinson served as prosecuting attorney. The details of the trial of Elmer Alumni follow:

Verbatim Report of Trial of Elmer Alumni

Time-November 20
Place-Port Byron Municipal Court
Judge- Marvin Wuehle
Prosecuting Attorney-Larry Atkinson
Witness- C.S. Hall
Defense Council- The poor fellow had none
Witnesses-None
Bailiff-Blair Thornbloom
Jurors-Dolores Hayes, Sue Lamb, Bob Carlson, Donna Schmoll, Carl Orr, Herb Wadsager

Judge Wuehle (rapping): Order in the Court room. The monkey wants to speak. Speak, monkey, speak.
Prosecutor Atkinson: I object, Your Honor. I'm no monkey.
Judge Wuehle: Be that as it may--tonight we are going to try the case of Elmer Alumni vs. Port Byron High School. We will proceed to pick the jury. Bailiff, call up the members of the jury panel and qualify each.
Bailiff Thornbloom (to each member of the jury): Hayes, Lamb, Carlson, Schmoll, Orr, Wadsager: Are you acquainted with the case of Alumni Vs. Port Byron High? Do you have any opinion concerning Elmer? Do you promise to give an unbiased verdict, so help you God?
Each juror responds: I do.
Bailiff Thornbloom: Be seated,
Judge Wuehle: Bailiff, bring in the defendant, Elmer Alumni. (Elmer enters)
Judge Wuehle: Elmer Alumni, you are charged with wilfully skipping school in the company of questionable characters on the afternoon of November 20, 1946. How do you plead?
Elmer Alumni: Guilty, Your Honor.
Judge Wuehle: The defendant pleads guilty. We will now proceed to prosecute. Has the Attorney for the defense any witness? If not the Prosecuting Attorney will proceed with his evidence.
Attorney Atkinson: Will C.S. Hall, my first witness, please step forward, if he isn't fishing. Mr. Hall, will you raise your right hand and swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth barring a few exceptions.
Mr. Hall: I do.
Attorney Atkinson: Mr. Hall, were you at school on the afternoon of November 20 when the defendant skipped the premises or were you out on the Mississippi fishing?

Mr. Hall: I was at school.
Attorney Atkinson: Mr. Hall, in this connection, did you or did you not state in the presence of others that Miss Perring uses the fire escape on the north side of the building when she wants to skip school.
Defense Council (just arriving): I object, Your Honor. The question is irrelevant and has no bearing on the guilt or innocence of the defendant, Elmer Alumni.
Judge Wuehle: Objection sustained. Strike it from the record. Proceed with the evidence.
Prosecuting Attorney: To continue--at what time, Mr. Hall, was Elmer Alumni discovered missing from the school grounds and in whose company did he skip the premises?
Mr. Hall: Elmer skipped with two Alumni of questionable character. The two Zieglers--at exactly 1:30 P.M. by the clock on the west wall of my office.
Prosecuting Attorney: That will be all, Mr. Hall. Witness excused. Call Clyde Hofflund.
Bailiff Thornbloom: Hofflund is not in the Court Room, Your Honor. Circumstances wholly beyond his control necessitate his absence.
Prosecuting Attorney: What did they name the baby? Never mind, call Catharine Perring.
Bailiff Thornbloom: She's making off the fire escape, Your Honor.
Prosecuting Attorney: Let her go. Call Marian Henry.
Bailiff Thornbloom: She's in the office, Your Honor.
Prosecuting Attorney: What!! Again!! Call Lucian Hoogerwerf, alias Rusty, Alcatraz Convict-Number 9234578.
Bailiff Thornbloom: They got him Your Honor. He's back on "The Rock."
Prosecuting Attorney: That will be all--too many witnesses are missing.
Judge Wuehle: Does the defendant have any witnesses? No? Then the jurors will retire, consider both sides of the question carefully, endeavor to render a just and true verdict and bring it in, duly signed and sealed.
(The Jurors leave the Court Room, returning immediately.)
Judge Wuehle: What is your verdict? Are you prepared to render one?
Jurors: We are Your Honor.
Judge Wuehle: Will the defendant please stand and await the verdict.
Juror: Your Honor, we find the defendant, Elmer Alumni, guilty as accused. He skipped school on the afternoon of November 20 in the company of two questionable characters.
Judge Wuehle: The verdict is "guilty," Elmer Alumni. You have had a fair and just trial. Will the bailiff support him while I pass sentence upon him. For skipping school on the afternoon of November 20 with two question-

able characters, I sentence you, Elmer Alumni, to be hung by the neck until dead, the hanging to take place immediately.

(Elmer is dragged to the nearest basket, the rope tightened about his neck, one end thrown over the basket, his nigh-prostate form straddled upon a horse, the horse caters away, leaving poor Elmer Swaying in mid-air—dead.)

Judge Wuehle: Justice has been rendered. Case dismissed!

—Court Reporters--Mary Lee and Joyce

(Let this be a lesson to you, boastful Alumni, lest this be your fate, also!)

FIRST ATHLETIC BANQUET

On the evening of March 12, the Pep Club and the GAA sponsored jointly the first Athletic Banquet ever given by the school to honor its Coach and its athletes. World War II Mothers prepared and served a delicious three-course dinner at which Coach Hoff and his trophy winners were guests of honor. His football squad won the first football trophy ever presented by the Two-Rivers Conference to a winning team; his basketball team earned Consolation honors in both the Rock Island County and the Two-Rivers Tournaments and entered the District Tournament, winning over Lyndon in the initial contest, but losing the chance for further participation in District play through a fourteen-point loss to Orion.

The gym was appropriately decorated in red and white streamers which formed a canopy under which the eight tables were placed. To Joan Zwolanek, Nancy Skelton, and Mildred Reiling goes the credit for attractive center-pieces depicting scenes in both football and basketball; to Marian Henry, Club Adviser, the credit for unusually decorative programs containing a complete record of the season's competitive football and basketball games with scores and dates, names of players, and awards.

Guests of the evening, in addition to Coach Hoff who acted as toastmaster, included Coach "Shorty" Almquist of the Rock Island High School, speaker of the evening; Reverend Cedric Powell, pastor of the Fairfield and Port Byron Methodist churches, who led group singing; Principal C.S. Hall and Mrs. Hall; Marian Henry of the faculty, Adviser to both the Pep Club and the GAA who deserves most of the credit for sponsoring this first movement to honor the high school Coach and teams; and the high school cheer leaders--Mildred Reiling, Joan Zwolanek, Mildred Pearsall, and Dolores Skelton.

SCHOOL SONG

BUCKLE DOWN, PORT BYRON

You can win, Port Byron, you can win
You can win, Red Devils, if you knuckle in
You can shoot that goal
Put them in the hole,
Heaven help their soul!
So come on fight, (fight, fight, fight)
Come on yell Port Byron, come on yell.
You can win Red Devils, if you give them----.
If you don't give in
Take it on the chin
You are bound to win
If you will only knuckle in.
If you fight, fight, fight,
You'll not get beat
If you fight, fight, fight
Your luck will keep.
(We repeat)
You can win, Port Byron, you can win
You can win, Red Devils, if you knuckle in
If you mow them down
You can go to town
Cheering all around
If you only buckle down.----FOR----
P-O, P-O, P-O-R-T, B-Y, B-Y, B-Y-R-O-N.
P-O-R-T B-Y-R-O-N.
Port Byron, Port Byron, Port Byron, RAH!

SCHOOL YELLS

Yea Coach, yea Hoff
Yea, yea, Coach Hoff.
Captain, Captain Lawrence E.
Captain Lawrence E. Atkinson
Rah, rah, Captain Lawrence E. Atkinson.
He's a wonder, he's a dream,
He's the guy that's on the beam.
Rah, yea, Muggs!
He's the man who makes us wooey!
Rah, yea, Dewey!
He's the peaches, he's the cream,
He's the star of our team.
Rah, yea, Flippy!
Look! It's a bird! It's a plane!
No----It's Sullivan!

SCHOOL YELLS

Fight 'em Devils, fight 'em.
Fight 'em Devils, fight 'em.
Fight 'em fair and fight 'em square-
But, fight 'em Devils, fight 'em!

R - - - - - - rah!
A-1, a-2, a-3, a-4!
Come on, gang,
Let's yell some more----
We've got the power,
We've got the steam,
We've got a coach,
And a mighty good team-
Rah, yea, TEAM!

We've got a team
That's on the beam.
Fifteen rahs for that solid team.
Hey, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Hey, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Hey, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
TEAM!

Is everybody happy?
Well, yes!
Is anybody sad?
Well, no!
Then who you gonna yell for?
Well, PORT BYRON!

Come on, team, let's dribble on down.
Let's make those baskets and go to town.
Shoot 'em high, shoot 'em low,
Come on, team, let's GO!

You've got the vim, you've got the pep,
You're out to win--so watch your step--
You've got the coach, you've got the steam,
But best of all, you've got the team!

Wo-bo skee wotten dotten
Wotten dotten choo -----
Come on, Devils, we're pullin' for you-
With an up beat, with a down beat,
With a beat, beat___, yea Port Byron,beat___.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

On October 21, 1942, the girls of Port Byron High School met to organize the school's first Girls' Athletic Association. Evelyn Mose was elected president; Norma Anderson, vice-president; Jane Simpson, secretary and treasurer. The Association's first activity was a Volley Ball Tournament on November 27, to which the public was invited. The Seniors took first place, Juniors second, Sophomores third, and Freshmen fourth. A Hobby Show was sponsored on December 5, the prize for the most unusual and interesting hobby going to Marie Hedeen for a paper napkin collection. On December 8, the Home Ec room was the scene of a real "Scramble Supper" with members enjoying ping-pong and dancing in the gym. On January 20, the Association sponsored an all-school party honoring Michael Waters, Industrial Arts and history instructor. A Basketball Club was organized and members competed in the State Telegraphic Basket-shooting Contest, rating second in the state. In inter-class basketball tournaments, first place went to the Sophomores, second to the Juniors, third to the Seniors, and fourth to the Freshmen. Spring activities consisted of baseball and archery, and the season closed with an overnight camping trip.

The G.A.A. was discontinued during 1943 and '44 but resumed again in the fall of '45 with Mary Ann Kuester as sponsor. On October 25, the following officers were elected-president, Marilyn Sidlinger; vice-president, Beverly Pannell; secretary treasurer, Virginia May; publicity chairman, Barbara Strangard. these officers constituting the G.A.A. Cabinet. The Cabinet with representatives from each class were guests of East Moline in a joint meeting of East Moline, Moline, and Port Byron Associations on November 6, and on December 11, invitations were issued to four representatives of Port Byron G.A.A. to join four from East Moline to witness the initiation of new members from Moline Senior High. Jacqueline Kerr, Sue Lamb, Donna Jean Schmoll, and Norma Jean Frits represented Port Byron High School. In a formal candlelight ceremony in the First Methodist Church, forty-three girls repeated the G.A.A. pledge:

> "I promise to uphold the ideals of the G.A.A.
> By promoting interest in athletics and the out-of-doors,
> By living so that I may be healthy and strong,
> By making good sportsmanship a constant factor in my conduct."

On April 28, twelve members of the Association were invited to meet with twelve each from Geneseo, East Moline, Rock

Island, Orion, Cordova, and Hillsdale for an all-day "Play Day" at East Moline. Girls attending were Dolores Skelton, Sue Lamb, Beverly Mose, Donna Jean Schmoll, Joan Schauland, Trudy Mostert, Alice Clossin, Mary Lou Engebretson, and Barbara Johnson. Invitations were unique, requesting our Association to attend an "Employees' Picnic."

G.A.A. was the name of the city; the president of the East Moline G.A.A. was the Mayor and the other members were the city officials. Representing the various departments of city government were Fire Department, Street Cleaning, Garbage Collection, Telephone Company etc. Visiting schools were represented by one member in each department which then competed for points in various sports: relay race, quoits, baseball, schuffle board, golf etc. Winners of all events was the Street Cleaning Department which included our Joan Schauland on its team. Sack lunches were eaten in the school cafeteria and East Moline hostesses served cake and milk.

Early in September of 1946 Marian Henry took over the sponsorship of the G.A.A. Dolores Skelton was elected president; Mary Stearns, vice-president; Joyce Tyler, secretary; Mildred Pearsall, treasurer. The Association became affiliated with the State Organization, requirements for membership being active participation in sports and the payment of membership dues. Members purchased small G.A.A. pins, miniature maps of the State of Illinois, the blue and white colors providing an attractive background for the three gilt letters, G.A.A. The Association continued to increase in membership, and by May forty-two girls responded to roll-call. Competive basketball was enjoyed, the four classes playing a series of games for class championships.

On March 12, the G.A.A. joined with the Pep Club in sponsoring the First Athletic Banquet ever given by the high school to honor the football and basketball players.

G.A.A. SONG

Tune: Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here
Hail, hail, to G.A.A.
Never mind the weather
So's we're all together
Hail, hail to G.A.A.
Jolly pals in work and play.

PEP CLUB

CHEERLEADERS

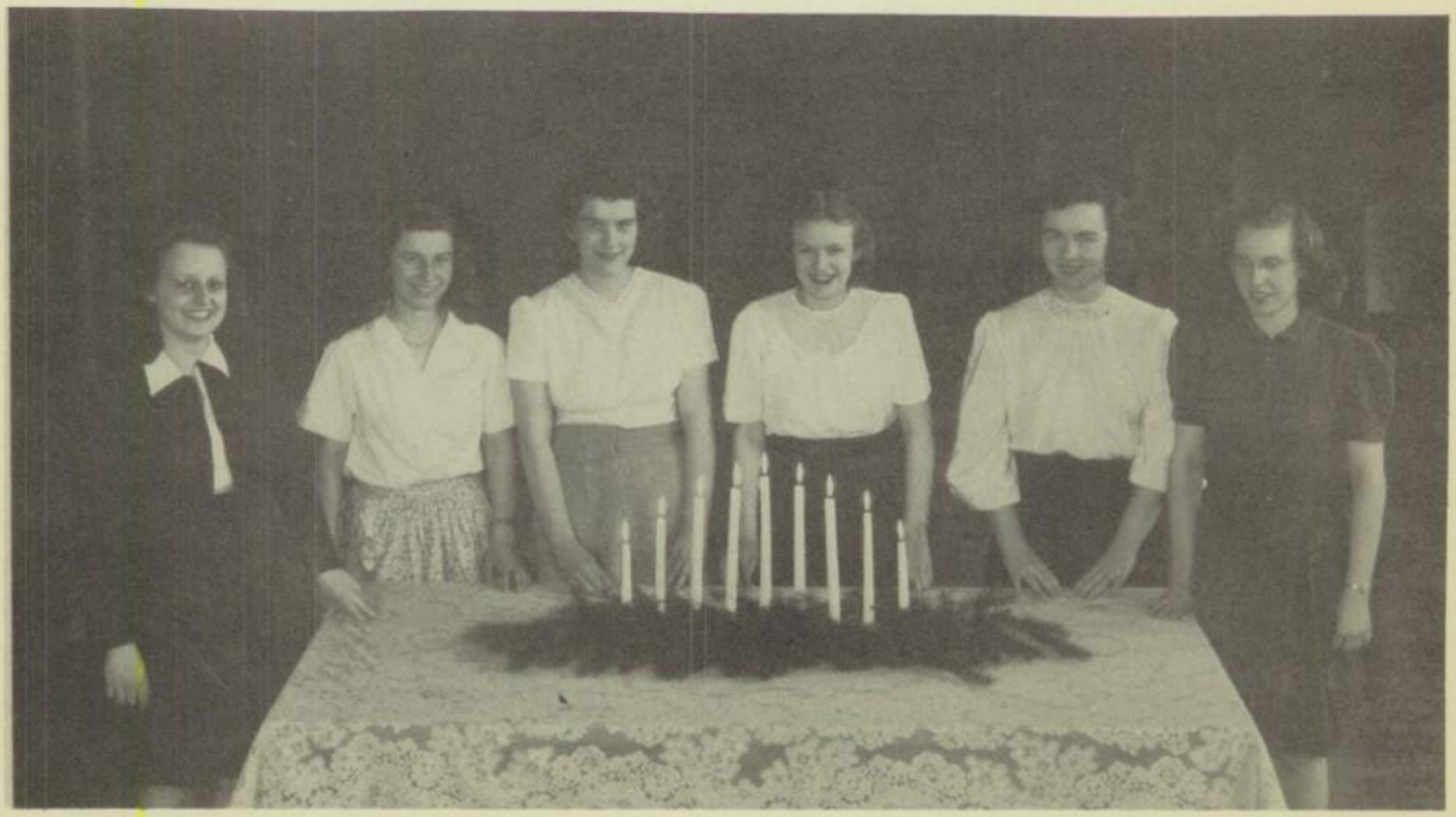
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

"For we are the builders of homes—Homes where truth and love and security and faith will be realities, not dreams"—This is our Creed.

Mrs. Florence Walther
F. H. A. Chapter Mother—An example to follow and a guide to point the way.

Marian Boardman
F. H. A. Advisor



F. H. A. candlelighting ceremony during installation of new officers—Middle red candle symbolic of the organization and the eight white candles flanking it representative of the eight purposes of the Future Homemakers.

Home Ec Club Becomes the FHA

On September 11, 1945, a Home Economics Club of forty-six members was organized under the supervision of Mary Ann Kuester, Home Ec instructor. Members of the Home Ec Club were drawn from all classes, the requisite for membership being on the basis of one year of Home Ec Training or present enrollment in a Home Ec group. Sue Lamb was elected president; Nancy Zwolanek, nice-president; Phyllis Love, secretary; Trudy Mostert, treasurer; Norma Jean Frits, publicity chairman. Club activities consisted of a weiner roast and scavenger hunt on the evening of October 17, and a party in the high school gym on April 5 to which non-members were invited, both boys and girls. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The Club had seven members from the Senior ranks, eleven from the Junior, ten from the Sophomore, and eighteen from the Freshmen. Seniors were: Shirley Erickson, Beverly Pannell, Barbara Strandgard, Helen Williams, Kathleen Thompson, Margaret Smith, and Virginia May; Juniors: Norma Jean Frits, Frances Gilbert, Frances Peterson, Mary Lee Stearns, Jacqueline Kerr, Patricia Walther, Dolores Hayes, Joyce Tyler, Shirley Jacobsen, Dolores Skelton, and Mildred Pearsall; Sophomores: Nancy Zwolanek, Joan Ecker, Sue Lamb, Marilyn Marshall, Joan Schauland, Joyce Grumadas, Donna Jean Schmoll, Beverly Mose, Norma Lesner, and Elinor Larson; Freshmen: Alice Clossin, Glee Luecke, Wilma Hayes, Betty Cain, Trudy Mostert, Gloria Brall, Barbara Lewis, Darlene Fritz, Edith Putt, Barbara Johnson, Mary Lou Engebretson, Ruth Thomsen, Darlene Schafer, Nelda Hollister, Elinor Eib, Marilyn Eckelberry, Dorothy King, and Phyllis Love.

On November 26, Home Ec II prepared and served a three-course dinner for the Board of Education, their wives, and the members of the High School Faculty. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walther; Mr. Gilbert, Secretary, and Mrs. Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Ashdown; Mr. Hall, Principal, and Mrs. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Henry; Mrs. Wainwright; Mr. Munson; and Miss Kuester, Home Ec instructor who was in charge of the dinner. The Faculty-Board dinner is an annual affair in the nature of an informal get together with dinner at six prepared and served by the Home Ec II Group under the supervision of the Home Ec instructor.

On the afternoon of May 10, the Home Ec Department staged a Spring Style Show in the Auditorium. Mothers and friends of students enrolled in the Home Ec classes were guests. Garments made by the girls as a regular part of their school work were modeled in a modern Floor Show with Marilyn Sidlinger at the piano. The room was attractively decorated with baskets of spring flowers and the run-way to the front of the room was fenced in by flower-entwined lattice work. Frances Gilbert

in an orange-colored formal announced the order of appearance and explained briefly the type of garment modeled.

Blouses and skirts were modeled by Joan Ecker, Donna J. Schmoll, Dolores Schafer, Trudy Mostert, Beverly Mose, Elinor Larson, Wilma Hayes, Phyllis Love, Marilyn Eckelberry, Darlene Fritz, Nancy Zwolanek, Nelda Hollister, Barbara Lewis, Alice Clossin, Sue Lamb, and Norma Lesner.

Trudy Mostert, Joan Ecker, Beverly Mose, Dolores Schafer, Sue Lamb, Norma Lesner, Wilma Hayes, Barbara Johnson, Mary Lou Engebretson, Elinor Eib, Marilyn Marshall, and Elinor Larson modeled summer afternoon dresses.

Play suits were modeled by Sue Lamb, Donna Jean Schmoll, Elinor Larson, Dorothy King, Alice Clossin, and Dolores Schafer.

The high-light of the Spring Style Show was the appearance of the nine girls in the Junior Class wearing the formals they wore at the Junior-Senior Banquet held at Johnson's Tea Room in Moline. They made a charming picture with a varied array of colors and styles. Although the dresses were no part of the course in sewing offered by the school, each costume reflected the good taste in dress and the feeling for what is appropriate in style and design for certain occasions which an instructor of sewing always hopes to instill as a standard for choice. Frances Peterson, Shirley Jacobsen, and Dolores Skelton wore blue; Mary Lee Stearns and Mildred Pearsall were in white; Patricia Walther and Joyce Tyler had chosen pink; Dolores Hayes wore a black and white check; Jacqueline Kerr's was a bright print rayon jersey top with a white net skirt.

Refreshments of open-face sandwiches, tea, and cookies were served by members of the Home Economics Club.

On September 24, 1946, all members of Home Ec together with all girls who were enrolled in 1947 Home Ec classes or who had previously been enrolled and were still in school, met in the Home Ec rooms to reorganize and become affiliated with the state and national organization known as the Future Homemakers of America. The right to affiliate is earned through payment of dues, sending news-letters for publication to the home office at Orion, and through attendance of delegates at district meetings.

The first regular meeting of the FHA was held at the high school during the eighth period Thursday, October 24, with all of the forty-five members present. In an impressive candle-light ceremony, new officers were installed by the retiring president, Sue Lamb. The new and retiring officers were grouped around a

table decorated with pine and lighted candles; a red candle in the center signifying the FHA, and the eight white candles flanking it, representing the eight purposes of the organization. New officers installed were: president, Mary Stearns; vice president, Joyce Tyler; secretary, Joan Ecker; treasurer, Norma Lesner.

The regular business meeting was opened by the new president, who introduced the Chapter Mother, Mrs. Florence Walther, who thus became an honorary member of the organization. Each FHA Chapter has a Chapter Mother chosen by members because of her interest in girls and in homemaking. She is to them an example to follow and a guide to point the way to them as future homemakers. Mrs. Walther, mother of Patricia, one of the club members, was chosen by the girls as their ideal of a homemaker, one who exemplified the real meaning of the organization. Mrs. Walther is very active in the Home Bureau, in various phases of church work, and has been a leader of 4-H clubs for a number of years.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by the president: publicity, Mildred Pearsall and Dolores Skelton; constitution, Frances Gilbert; degrees, Dolores Hayes; finance, Jacqueline Kerr.

The business meeting was followed by an interesting skit on "Good Grooming" under the direction of Dolores Skelton. Parts were taken by Nancy Skelton and Joan Zwolanek with a supporting chorus composed of Mary Lou Engebretson, Barbara Johnson, Glee Luecke, and Alice Clossin.

Mary Stearns, president of the FHA, and Miss Boardman, Association Adviser, attended a meeting of the FHA at Blackhawk Park, on Saturday, October 19. Club members and advisers from three counties--Rock Island, Henry, and Mercer--were present. Plans for the year's activities were discussed and tentative arrangements were made for an FHA rally at some future date.

The regular monthly business meeting of the FHA was held eighth period, Thursday, November 14, called to order by Mary Stearns, president. Frances Gilbert read the Constitution which had been drawn up by the Constitution committee. Jacqueline Kerr and Barbara Lewis gave a talk on Christmas gift suggestions and an interesting demonstration of gift wrapping was given by Mildred Pearsall. Names were drawn for a Christmas gift exchange, the cost of each gift to be limited to fifty cents.

On Thursday afternoon, December 12, the members of the FHA held a Christmas party in the gym. Nancy Skelton and Joan Zwolanek gave a talk on "Fun with the Family" and members enjoyed a gift exchange. Mary Stearns and Joyce Tyler served on the program

committee and Mildred Reiling, Sue Lamb, Donna Schmoll, Joan Ecker, and Barbara Johnson comprised the refreshment committee. Cocoa, open-face sandwiches, and mint candy were served.

On Thursday afternoon, February 20, the regular monthly FHA meeting was called to order by the president, Mary Stearns. All members responded in answer to roll call. Guest of the afternoon was the Chapter Mother, Mrs. Lloyd Walther. Patricia Walther gave a talk on "Improving Family Relationships" and a skit stressing the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet was given by Joan Zwolanek, Nancy Skelton, Anna Mae Lindshield, Alta Mae Bassett, and Mildred Reiling. Games were directed by the Chapter Mother.

On March 21, officers were elected for the following year. Joan Ecker will be president; Beverly Mose, vice-president; Trudy Mostert, secretary; Phyllis Love, treasurer; Nancy Skelton, parliamentarian; Joan Zwolanek, historian; Donna Schmoll, chairman of recreation; Mildred Reiling, chairman of projects; Wilma Hayes, chairman of public relations.

A dues committee was appointed and a list of eligible delegates selected to attend the FHA camp during the summer.

On April 25, the FHA staged a Sadie Hawkins Party in the gym, under the direction of Mary Stearns, Chapter President. Committees were selected as follows: refreshment; Frances Gilbert, chairman, Frances Peterson, Barbara Johnson, Mary Lou Engebretson, Ruth Thomsen; decoration; Nancy Skelton, chairman, Mildred Reiling, Joan Zwolanek, Trudy Mostert, Phyllis Love, Barbara Lewis; program; Dolores Hayes, chairman, Donna Schmoll, Sue Lamb, Beverly Mose, Jacqueline Kerr.

On April 26, our Chapter was invited by the Aledo Chapter to join with other school Chapters in a FHA Rally at Aledo. Sack lunches were eaten at noon and ice cream bars were served as dessert. The Chapter was urged to bring an outstanding home project for exhibit, also a picture of the Chapter Mother, Mrs. Florence Walther, and her autobiography. An interesting program was arranged for the day.

On May 16, the FHA in cooperation with the girls of the homemaking classes honored their mothers at a tea. Also, as special guests were the Senior girls who are members of the FHA. A highlight of the afternoon was a Style Show presented by the Homemaking Class who modeled garments made the past year. Of interest also to the mothers were the exhibits of other work done in the Homemaking Classes during the year. In addition to the Style Show, a program of music and skits portraying various phases of homemaking work was presented. The Style

Show was closed with a tea served at a table, beautifully decorated in spring colors. Each mother wes presented with a corsage of spring flowers.

This the creed of the FHA:

We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage,
And high hope.
For we have the clear consciousness of seeking
Old and precious values.

For we are the builders of homes-
Homes for America's future-
Homes where living will be the expression of everything
That is good and fair-
Homes where truth and love and security and faith
Will be realities, not dreams.

We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage
And high hope.

The emblem of the FHA is octagonal in shape and bears the name of the organization, "Future Homemakers of America", around the top of a plane while around the lower side is the motto, "Toward New Horizons". In the center is a house supported by two hands symbolizing the responsibility of youth in building and supporting the future homes of our land. The symbols - Key, Scroll, Torch, and Rose - are used to denote the four degrees of achievement - Junior Homemaker, Chapter Homemaker, State Homemaker, and American Homemaker.

The distinguishing colors of red and white are symbolic of youth - youth which has courage and an unwavering determination to succeed, yet has innocence and purity and holds integrity as its highest virtue.

The red rose, their flower, is symbolic of vibrant, glowing health - a necessary attribute for happiness and efficiency in home and group life.

"Toward New Horizons", the motto of Future Homemakers of America, expresses the purpose of the organization - learning to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow.

Our Home Ec Instructor Becomes a Bride

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony in the Fairfield Methodist Church on Thursday evening, April 17, our Home Ec instructor, Marian Boardman, became the bride of Charles A. Hamilton, of Moline.

The Reverend Cedric Powell, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Bard Wainwright, served her sister as bride's matron, and Ann Beth Wainwright, the bride's niece, was flower girl. William Hamilton served his brother as best man. Ushers were William Boardman, brother of the bride, George Hamilton, the bridegroom's brother and Jack Hanson, friend of the bridegroom. Eunice Boardman, youngest sister of the bride, played nuptial music as guests assembled and Charles Hoff, co-worker on the Port Byron High School faculty, sang "Always" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional wedding gown of white bridal satin with full chiffon skirt extending into a long train. The bodice was fashioned of satin with a low waistline of petal effect extending over the skirt. The chiffon was repeated in a high-necked yoke edged with a ruffle of lace. The gown was buttoned down the back with tiny buttons and the long sleeves ended in points over the hands. She wore a fingertip veil edged in lace to match the lace on the gown and it was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. She wore pearl earrings and bracelet, gifts of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

The bride's matron wore a daffodil-yellow chiffon floor length gown and carried white stock tied with a ribbon of spring green. The flower girl was attired in a floor length gown of white satin and chiffon fashioned to match the bride's gown. Her yellow hair bow matched the matron's chiffon frock. The bride's mother wore a black dress with black and white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in blue. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents with a hundred guests in attendance. The bridal table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake surrounded by white daisies. After the reception the couple left on a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a dark blue suit and chartruese coat, with gray accessories.

After June 1st the new home will be in Climax, Colorado, where the groom has accepted a position as engineer with the Climax Molybedenum Company.

Our Home Ec Instructor and Junior Sponsor, Miss Boardman, becomes the bride of Charles Hamilton in a beautiful candlelight ceremony, April 17.

Mrs. Hamilton cuts the wedding cake

High School students "rice" the happy couple

The bridegroom gets the first bite

Ann Beth Wainwright, flower girl

Receiving congratulations.

MEMBERS OF THE F. H. A.

STUDENT COUNCIL

SENIOR CLASS

STUDENT COUNCIL

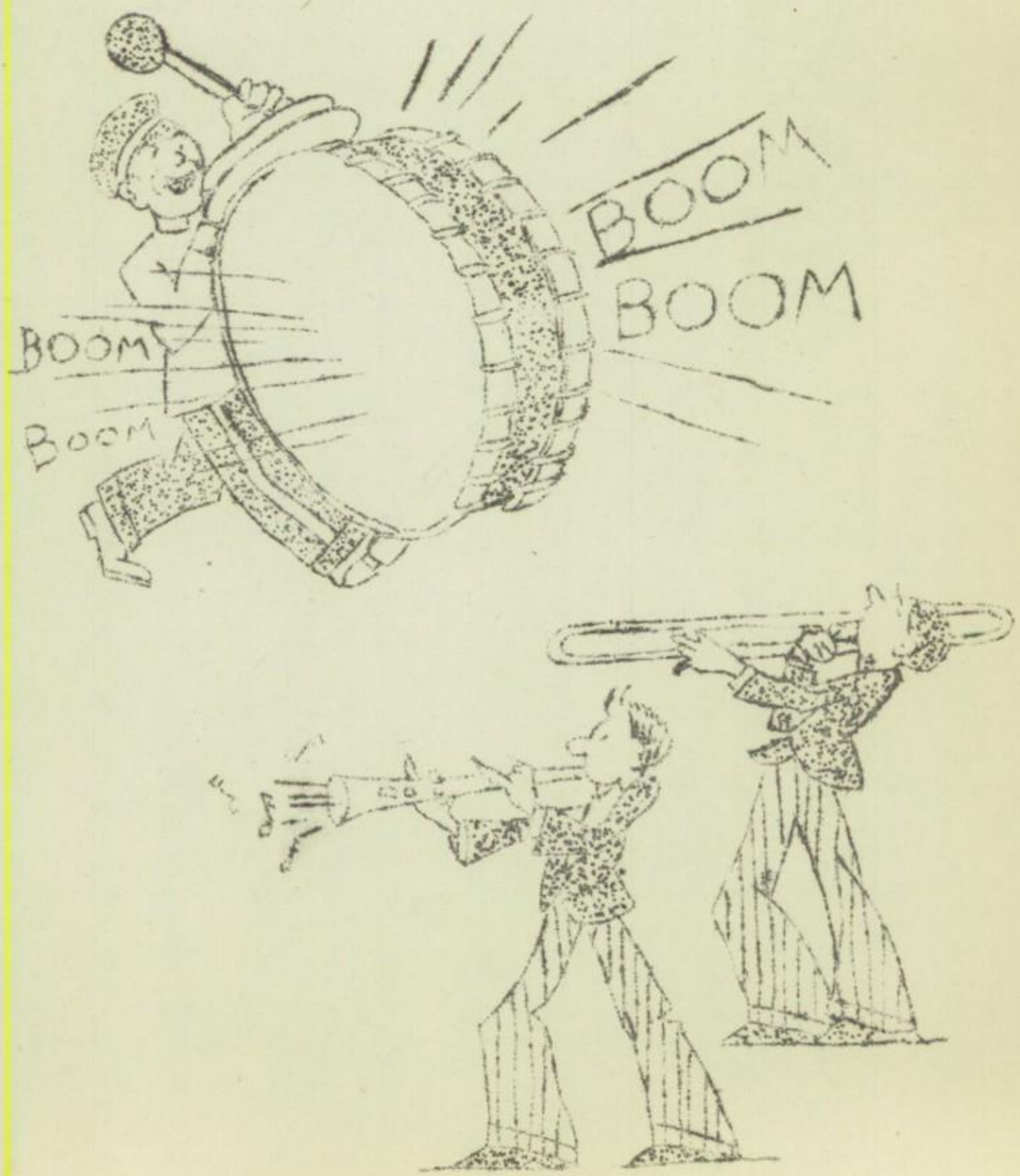
In September, 1942, under the sponsorship of Principal S. C. Monson, the first Student Council was organized at Port Byron Community High School. It was an organization of eight student members, two from each class. Its aim was to give the student body, through these representatives, an opportunity to have a voice in the solution of school problems in which they were vitally interested. Meetings were held weekly during school hours. Freeman Orr and Bill Boecher represented the Senior Class; Floyd Michaels and June Wood, the Juniors; Joyce Sallows and Dick Keeley, the Sophomores; Janice Skelton and John Kelly, the Freshmen. Freeman Orr was elected Council President; Floyd Michaels, Vice-president; June Wood, Secretary.

During 1943, there was no Student Council but again in '44 ten members represented their classes in closed sessions with Principal S. C. Monson where many important decisions affecting the school in general were discussed and solved. In a representative government such as the people of our country enjoy, there is no better method of student-participation in school affairs than through this, their Student Council. It is at these Council meetings that student-representatives are given the freedom to bring before their administrator, the principal, questions for discussion which are of vital interest to them and to the school they represent. In 1945, although considerable pressure was brought to bear, this right was denied the student body and was, no doubt, one of the many contributing factors which led to dissention in the high school.

In 1946, the Council again functioned under the guidance of Principal C. S. Hall, members chosen by vote of respective classes, meeting to bring before the Council-body vital problems affecting the school. This years Seniors were allowed three representatives; Juniors, two; Sophomores, one, and Freshman one. At the first meeting on October 29, Bob Steffen, Senior was elected President; Herb Noah, Senior Vice-president; Joyce Tyler, Junior, Secretary; Lyle Warren, Junior, Treasurer. Joyce Tyler was appointed School Reporter for the Globe and edited the weekly column "Port Byron School News", under the guidance of Miss Perring, Commercial Department.
Other members of the Council were Barbara Strandgard, Senior; Donald Earhart, Sophomore; Robert Carlson, Freshman. The Council sponsored school assemblies during the year, holding each class responsible for one program. The organization, also, sponsored the movement to purchase additional victrola dance records to be used during the noon activity period under Coach Munson's supervision. In March the organization sponsored an all-school party in the gym.

In 1947, the Council was organized again with Principal C. S. Hall as Advisor. The Freshman member elected was Nancy Skelton; Barbara Johnson and Don Frits represented the Sophomores; Junior members were Wayne Skelton, Lloyd Dailey, Dick Strandgard; Joyce Tyler, Jac Kerr, Lyle Warren, and Roger Vickroy represented the Seniors. Lyle Warren was elected president. The Council directed the purchase of new records for the victrola so that new selections could be played for dancing at school parties. From the list of selections most generally favored by the student body each Council member was given the privilege of naming at least five records he would like to have the Council purchase. Selections were the Anniversary Waltz, White Christmas, the Old Lamplighter, That's How Much I Love You, I Got A Gal I Love, Choo-choo Ch'boogie, Managua Nicaragua, Sentimental Reasons, For You, For Me, Forevermore, I'll Close My Eyes, Open The Door, Richard, Sonata, Beginning of the End. The Council, also, made a selection of movies in America, Time, This Amazing America, Chopin's Polonaise. During the year the Council received a certificate of membership in the National Association of Student Councils with headquarters at Washington D.C. with membership terminating June 30, 1947.

BAND NEWS



Port Byron High and Grade School Band

Director
LOUIS DI IULIO

RUSSELL HENRY, Drummer
Youngest band member,
4th grade pupil

Baton Twirlers
MILDRED REILING SUE LAMB

BAND NEWS

A band was first organized back in 1939 with Philip Putman as director of the twenty-five Port Byron Grade and Community High School students.

In 1940, a Band Boosters Club, composed of friends and parents of Band members was organized, and through their efforts red and white capes and caps were purchased. An additional five members swelled Band membership to thirty, and they were heard at various concerts and contests at home and in other schools. In 1942, they received B rating among Class D bands in a contest at Geneseo. In December, 1943, under the direction of Mrs. Carlson, the Band gave a concert in the high school auditorium, selections by the band being supplemented by the Glee Club and Boys' Chorus. Again, in May, 1944, the band gave a concert under Mrs. Carlson's direction with the Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Quartet, Boys' Trio, and Boys' Chorus contributing.

There was no music at school in 1945, but in 1946 Floyd Johnson, an Augustana student, again organized a twenty-four piece band of grade and high school students. He devoted part of his time to grade school music, part to high school. Rehearsals were held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Monday and Wednesday practices were not required but they added thirty minutes to one's practice record. Friday practices were held from 3:00 to 3:45 and every one was required to be present at these meetings. In March, the band gave a concert assisted by Augustana talent. The proceeds of this entertainment were used to keep the band intact over the summer, under the direction of John M. Gustafson who, during the year, taught piano at the grade school and high school.

Members of the band appearing in the band concert were: Norma Frits, Larry Atkinson, Blair Thornbloom, Beverly Pannell, Edward Sullivan, Joan Zwolanek, Benjamin Grumadas, Andre Mostert, Bill Jo Nickerson Dolores Skelton, Sherwood Koontz, Dick Wells, Alan Anderson, Luanne Frits, Eldon Reiling, Charlene Smith, Patricia Smith, Jack Ramser, and Beverly Dailey. Band ensemble consisted of bass horn, trombone, drums, cornets, mellophone, oboe, saxophone, and clarinets.

During the year interested parents and friends continued the Band Boosters Club which was begun in 1940. At a tea in the Home Ec rooms in November, the Club began its activities by making plans for a dance to be sponsored by the P.T.A., the proceeds of which would keep the Band active during summer vacation. Beverly Pannell, a member of the Senior Typing Class, cut and mimeographed tickets of admission and on April 24, a dance was held in the high school gym with music furnished by Howard Plym's orchestra.

John Gustafson, piano teacher in grades and high school during the year, succeeded Floyd Johnson as Director of the summer band and outdoor concerts were given weekly.

In the spring of 1947, Mrs. Ashdown, Principal of the grade school, and Mr. Hall, high school Principal, found a capable instructor, Mr. Louis Di Iulio, Band Director at East Moline High School, and he was hired on a cooperative basis, building his band from both grade and high school students. He conducted weekly practices in the high school gym with a total band membership of twenty-two.

Band members from the grade school were Doyle Guinn, Beverly Dailey, Milton Powell, Luanne Frits, Charlene Smith, clarinets; Andy Mostert, Benjamin Grumadas, Tommy Powell, cornets and trumpets; Jack Ramser, Patty Smith, saxophones; Lorraine Love, bass horn; Joanne Fritchtnitch, alto horn; James Thorngren, Russell Henry, drums.

Band members from the high school were Richard Wells, Alan Anderson, clarinets; Joan Zwolanek, cornet; Dolores Skelton, saxophone; Larry Atkinson, Don Earhart, trombones; Norma Frits, bass horn; Blair Thornbloom, drum.

Ages of band members ranged from nine to eighteen which presented a real problem for the Director. The youngest was drummer Russell Henry, nine, and this was his first experience in band membership; the oldest was Larry Atkinson, a Senior, who was one of the charter members of the Band when it was organized in 1939.

The high school and grades were fortunate in securing Louis Di Iulio to direct the Band during the spring months. Mr. Di Iulio, entered East Moline High School from the Hoffman Grade School of that city. He was an active member of the high school Band during all four years and as a Senior held first chair clarinet out of thirty. After graduation, he joined the Army, receiving his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas; Fort Meade, Maryland; and Stoneman, California. He was then sent to the Philippine Islands for eight months active service. From there he went to Korea where he became a member of the 7th Division Band. He was discharged with the rank of Corporal at Fort Sheridan on November 20, 1945. After discharge, he enrolled at Augustana where he is now majoring in Music. This year in addition to directing the grade and high school band in practice twice a week, he led the East Moline Swing Band and assisted in directing the East Moline grade and high school bands.

HONOR ROLL

Port Byron High School Graduates

World War II

'23
Clarence Reiling

'24
Carrol Jacobs
John Heberling
Claude Muzzy

'27
Wallace Trent

'28
Howard Plym
Mathew Schafer
George Sudlow

'29
Robert Bihlmeier
Rodger Wreath

'30
Raymond Saddoris
Valeria Boone

'31
Walter Avery
Irene Schafer

'33
Herbert Berry
John Boecher
Bill Brotman
Henry Fender
Raymond Ziegler
Raymond Reiling

'34
Alvin Moore
Norman Sachau
Gordon Trent

'35
Donald Dunn
Robert Lamb
Robert Fender
Edward Ziegler
Raymond Voight

'36
Glenn Sallows
Charles Hartz
Carlyle Coe
Lowell King

'37
Keith Irwin
Delmar Searl
Edward Hartz
Arthur Hughes
Herbert Walker
Merle Breitenstein
George Griffin

'38
Charles Wilson
Keith Speckman
Luther Pearsall
Gerald Dailey
Charles Lamb
Don Kennedy
Robert Filbert
Charles Boardman

'39
James Lilliman
Frederick Frels
Barbara M. Hetcher
Robert Sachau
Merle Dailey
Darrell Skelton
Marion Searl

'40
Charles King
Robert Doss
Robert Atkinson
Fred Hanny
Frank Morford
Earl Jacobs
William Lamb

'41
Hugh Boardman
Jack Lamb
Robert McCune
Robert Pearsall
William Reed
Joe Willard
Kathleen Wilson
Paul Ziegler
Harold Ziegler
Dale Ziegler
Gleneva Skelton

'42
William Boecher
Joe Bull
Lewis Jinks
Arthur King
Fremond Orr
Delbert Simpson
Vernon Tyler

'43
Vernon Ayres
Bryce Frits
Robert Dailey
Charles Pettit
Wesley Engebretson

'44
Richard Keeley
Lester Griffin
Roy Kouski
Keith Lund
Ira Lilliman

'45
Marshall Bennett
Donald Smith
William Earhart

'46
John Eib

'47
Benjamin Lamb
Robert Wilson

SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 30	Registration
September 3	School Opened
September 14	Class officers elected
September 16	Cheer leaders chosen
September 17	Seniors class rings arrived
September 18	Freshmen all day Initiation
	Evening party
September 19	Assembly program-Indian chief Hotopi
September 20	Football game with Annawan--here
September 23	Assembly program-Sheik Raphael Emmanuel
September 25	Magazine sales started
September 27	Football game with Prophetstown--here
September 30	September Ink Spot out
October 2	Magazine sales closed
October 4	Football game with Hillsdale--here
October 9	Six weeks exams
	Seniors Magazine Party
October 10	Teachers' Institute-No school
October 11	Ill. Educ. Assoc. Meeting - No school
October 16	First issue of report cards
October 18	Senior pictures taken at Hawkins
	Football game with Hillsdale--there
October 21	Assembly-T.R.C. Trophy for Football awarded
October 25	Football game with Annawan--there
October 29	Juniors Hallowe'en Party
October 30	T.R.C. Dinner at Hillsdale
October 31	October Ink Spot out
November 8	Senior play "Take Your Medicine"
November 11	Armistice Day vacation
November 14	Pep Club reorganized
November 15	Basketball game with Atkinson--there
November 19	Elmer Day
	Alumni--High School game
November 22	Basketball game with Cordova--here
November 26	Basketball with Erie--there
November 27	Report cards out again
	November Ink Spot
November 28	Thanksgiving vacation
December 2	Movie--"Trees and Homes"
December 3	Basketball game with Hillsdale--there
December 6	Basketball with Tampico--here
December 11	F.H.A. Christmas Party
December 12	Movie--"Facts about Fabrics"
December 13	Basketball game with Coal Valley--here
December 17	Basketball game with Prophestown--there
December 19	Pep Club Christmas Party
December 20	Senior Christmas Party

SCHOOL CALENDAR
(continued)

January 6	School resumed
January 7	Movie - "Apple Land"
January 6-8-10	R.I.County Tournament at Port Byron
January 13	Movie - "The Building of Rubber"
January 14	Movie - "Illinois, the Inland Empire"
January 16-17	Semester Exams
January 17	Basketball game with Hillsdale--here
January 20	Movie - "A Trip to Mexico"
January 20-24	Two Rivers Conference Tournament at Erie
January 22	Report cards out again
January 23	Movie - "Dinner Party"
January 24	Movie - "High Spots of a High Country"
January 27	Juniors choose class rings
January 28	Basketball game with Lyndon--here
January 29	Movie - "Years of Progress"
January 31	January Ink Spot out
	Basketball game with Cordova--there
February 4	Movie - "Money at Work"
	Basketball game with Tampico--there
February 6	Basketball game with Erie--here
February 7	Movie - "Coffee, the Pride of Colombia"
February 11	Movie - "On the Air"
	Basketball game with Lyndon--there
February 12	Lincoln's birthday - no school
February 13	Junior Valentine Party
February 14	Basketball game with Annawan--there
February 21	Movie - "This Amazing America"
February 25-28	District Tourney at Erie
February 25	Movie - "The Atacoma Desert"
February 26	Played Lyndon in the District Tourney
February 27	Played Orion in the District Tourney
February 28	Ink Spot out
March 5	Report cards out again
March 6	Movie - "Spanning the Nation"
March 12	First Annual Athletic Banquet
March 14	Movie - "Ivanhoe"
	Freshmen St. Patrick's Party
March 17	Assembly program-Speaker, Mr.Winter-MIC
	Movie - "Guatamala"
March 25	Movie - "Preserving Foods"
March 26	Movie - "Ever Since Eden"
March 28	Junior Play - "Bolts and Nuts"
March 31	Movie - "State Fair"
	Ink Spot out
April 3	Movie -"Music of America"
April 4	Easter vacation

April 7	School Board and Faculty Dinner
	Xrays taken by R.I. County Association
April 8	Movie - "Music in America"
April 11	Movie - "Time"
April 16	Report Cards out again
April 18	Track Meet at Reynolds
April 24	Movie - "This Land of Ours"
April 25	Rock Island County Track Meet
	Sadie Hawkins Party
May 1-2	Senior Spring Carnival
May 2	Track meet at Hillsdale
May 9	Two Rivers Track Meet
May 10	Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16	Home Ec Style Show
May 17	District Track Meet
May 22	Kid's Day
May 23	Senior Final Exams
May 25	Baccalaureate Services
May 26-27	Final Exams
May 26	Class Night Program
May 27	Year Book out
	Senior Fleet Day
May 28	Commencement Exercises
May 30	School out

Port Byron Community High School Alumni

1923-1947

1923

Charles Schafer
Clarence Reiling
Harold Groh
Elizabeth Bowles
Ruth Noah
Alice Berry
Florence Skelton
Alvin Fritz
Virgil Fritz
Stella Hayes
Virgil Simpson

1924

Bessie Allen
Genevieve Onnen
Lawrence Murphy
Carrol Jacobs
Alton Klebe
Edith Hayes
Thelma Wells
Lois Avery
Beryl Ashdown
Indiola Hartsock
Secelia Weideman
Mary Brennen
Helen Peters
Mabel Hofstetter
Dorothy Moody
Mildred Devinney

1925

Helen Broquist
Mayme Schafer
Wallace Nelson
Ralph Moody
Byron Scholfeldt
Louise Bihlmeier
Helen Hollister
Helen Lyford
Norma Hartz
Vernis Swanson
John Heberling
Mildred Schafer

1926

Arvid Engdahl
Blanche Lyford
Melvin Reynolds
Ruth Brandt
Curtis Ashdown
Harold Benson
Ruth Simpson
Rueben Hutten
Hilda Hartz
Lila Stewart
Dorothy Mose
Walter Sample
Edwin Johnson
Beatrice Devinney

1927

Neva Schafer
Margaret Skelton
Dorothy Berry
Elinora Schafer
Clara Saddoris
Gladys Frels
Mildred Hofstetter
Helen Sidlinger
Verna Nelson
Hollis Murphy
Claude Muzzy
Alvin Reiling
Jessie Gilbert
Wallace Trent

1928

Camilla Hartz
Florence Hayes
Forrest Ziegler
Hazel Franson
Howard Plym
Ruth Devinney
Franklin Sidlinger
Della Trent
Mathew Schafer
Mildred Eipper
George Sudlow
Roberta Wendt
Evaline Filbert

1929
Goldie Moore
Arvilla Hutten
Rodger Wreath
Florence Johnson
Irene Wilmerton
Dorothy Eisenhauer
Robert Bihlmeier
Walter Hatchel
Calvin Rocker
Wilbur Devinney
Bernice Miller
May Fender
Chester Smith

1930
Ada Lyford
Bernice Gilbert
Edith Bowles
Mary Wainwright
Elverna Hartz
Mildred Marshall
Llewelyn Morgan
Virgil Wainwright
Raymond Saddoris
Glenn Murphy
Lois Sidlinger
Laura Johnson
Alethea Ashdown
Melvin Peters
Genta Earhart
Valeria Boone
Jane Hayes
Gladys Wetsel

1931
Mildred Achilles
Faye Ashdown
Walter Avery
Delbert Boecher
Frances Genung
Inez Gilbert
Vala Hollister
Eugene Lyford
Claire Reiling
Genevieve Reiling
Wilson Saddoris
Irene Schafer
Harriet Morgan

1932
Frances Floyd.
Helen Sallows
Lois Searl
Evelyn Cewe
Velma Devinney
Mary Woodburn
Stella Willard
Elfrieda Hartz
Harland Wells
Claire Murphy
Melford Howard
Glenn McRoberts
Clara Lorenzen

1933
Lester Ashdown
Herbert Berry
Geraldine Bishop
Richard Boardman
John Boecher
Jack Breitenstein
Bill Brotman
Woodrow Ernst
Henry Fender
Wilbur Fritchnitch
Goldie Hunt
Nellie Miltenberger
Pauline Morford
Ruth Philebar
Helen Plym
Raymond Reiling
LaVerne Williams
Raymond Ziegler

1934
Charlotte Apel
Albert Bowles
Marian Brotman
Mabel Larson
Alvin Moore
Eleanore Morford
Althea Reiling
Norman Sachau
Bernice Trent
Gordon Trent
Inez Ziegler

1935
Wylma Ashdown
Arthur Coe
Donald Dunn
Rosa Marie Eipper
Harold Fender
Dorothy Herard
Robert Fender
Robert Lamb
Ida Lorenzen
Helen Misfeldt
Vala Sallows
Annis Sell
Raymond Voight
Marjorie Wainwright
Ida Mae Williams
Wallace Woodburn
Edward Ziegler

1936
Norma Sallows
Glenn Sallows
Alta Sallows
Dorothy Lamb
Ruth Irwin
James Yolton
Charles Hartz
Hazel Pearsall
Helen Achilles
Lucille Saddoris
Evelyn Hutten
Vivian Hollister
Carlyle Coe
Lowell King
Doris Breitenstein
Gearaldine Frels

1937
Keith Irwin
Marie Wright
Alice O'Hara
Lyle Franson
Delmar Searl
Edward Hartz
Arthur Hughes
Barbara Sample
Herbert Walker
Ella McRoberts
George Griffin
Allen Saddoris
Halcyon Yolton
Lois Montgomery
Alfred Wainwright
Elizabeth Dailey
Merle Breitenstein

1938
Charles Wilson
Phoebe Wright
Charles Boardman
Arlynn Atkinson
Charles Lamb
Katherine Sallows
Keith Speckman
Marilouise Montgomery
Luther Pearsall
Ruth Hanny
Gerald Dailey
Marian Morey
Don Kennedy
Ardus Avery
Robert Filbert
Bertha Boecher
Rosa Armstrong

1939
Jean Noah
James Lilliman
Norma Ashdown
Fredrick Frels
Jane Schafer
Darrel Skelton
Erma Sidlinger
Ernest King
Barbara Miller
Robert Sachau
Erma Struss
Robert Saddoris
Jewell Wildermuth
Lois Cain
Patsy Farrell
Elizabeth Stewart
Violet Miller
Winifred Boecher
Merle Dailey
Marion Searl

1940
Charles King
Robert Doss
Robert Atkinson
Fred Hanny
George Sallows
Frank Morford
Earl Jacobs
Bill Lamb
Barbara Jean Skelton
Anna Marie Mathes
Marjorie Coe
Betty Slininger
Druscilla Kroeger
Kathryn Morey
Jeannette Morey
Marie Powell
Leona Tyler
Myrna Hughes
Goldie Wiegandt

1941
Inez Adams
Hugh Boardman
Carlyle Breitenstein
Eileen Hermes
Annie Heeren
Jack Lamb
Robert McCune
Robert Pearsall
William Reed
John P. Searl
Dee Slininger
Gleneva Skelton
Anita Spence
Martha Strandgard
Arnold Struss
Joe Willard
Kathleen Wilson
Paul Ziegler
Harold Ziegler
Dale Ziegler

1942
Dorothy Bachman
William Boecher
Joe Bull
Paul Hedeen
Lewis Jinks
Mary Esther Kelly
Arthur King
Norma May
Evelyn Mose
Fremond Orr
Anna Mae Searl
Delbert Simpson
Virginia Smith
Vernon Tyler

1943
Norma Anderson
Norma Armstrong
Vernon Ayers
June Wood
Barbara Rick
Katherine Ziegler
Bryce Frits
Wesley Engebretson
Jane England
Phyllis Wildermuth
Robert Dailey
Betty Strandgard
Betty Warren
Charles Pettit

1944
Isabel Boardman
Lester Griffin
Marie Hedeen
Mary Jo Hermes
Betty Jacobsen
Georgia Johnson
Richard Keeley
Madaline King
Roy Kouski
Myra Lilliman
Keith Lund
Jean Mose
Evelyn Pannell
Joyce Sallows
Pat Slininger
Thomas Wilson
Muriel Yost

1945
Virginia Albert
Doris Allison
Joyce Baff
Marshall Bennett

April Boecher
Lois DuBois
Beverly Dye
William Earhart
Marguerite Lamb
Barbara Mathes
June Orr
Patricia Peterson
Janice Skelton
Donald Smith
Genevieve Steffen

1946

John Eib
Shirley Erickson
Calvin Larson
Virginia May
Kenneth Murphy
Herbert Noah
Beverly Pannell
Marilyn Sidlinger
Margaret Smith
Robert Steffen
Barbara Strandgard
Kathleen Thompson
Helen Williams

1947

Larry Atkinson
Richard Ayers
Franklin Bachman
Robert Eckelberry
Norma Frits
Frances Gilbert
Darrell Griffin
Dolores Hayes
Philip Johnson
Jacqueline Kerr
Ben Lamb
Duane Lund
Roland Mose
Mildred Pearsall
Frances Peterson
Dolores Skelton
Mary Lee Stearns
Edward Sullivan
Blair Thornbloom
Joyce Tyler
Roger Vickroy
Patricia Walther
Lyle Warren
Gordon Wilson
Robert Wilson
Marvin Wuehle

CHEMIST'S ANALYSIS OF A WOMAN
Symbol: WO
Estimated Weight: One hundred and twenty pounds
Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, and precious stones; melts at warm temperature, but freezes at any moment; turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen; able to absorb great quantities of food matters.
Where found: Can be found anywhere man is,
Economic Value: A great factor in the distribution of wealth probably the greatest income-reducing agent known.
Caution: Highly explosive.

Chemists say the sweetest thing in the world is the new benzine derivative called 1-n-propoxy-2-amino-2-nitrobenzene. Why don't you try this in the next love letter, boys, instead of writing "Dear Sugar?"

Miss Boardman to Bill Adams in Science: "Bill, do you know how to make anti-freeze?"
Bill: "Sure, hide her woolen nightgown."

Will came up to the lab thinking he knew plenty.
He took the bottle, ignored the tag. Funeral Friday--2:30.

On the subject of kindergartens is this story of a youngster who was recently expelled from one. In the course of getting him to express himself, his teacher told him to do the one thing that he felt most like doing. He did it--smacked the teacher right in the eye!

Speak gently to me, teacher, it's so hard to concentrate.
It's the morning after the night before and I stayed out far too late.
I'll buckle down this week, teacher, though I can hardly wait
For the morning after the night before--when I stay out far too late.

Heard in Study Hall:
Bobby Saunders had the sniffles which annoyed Miss Perring.
"Listen," she said, "haven't you a handkerchief?"
"Yeah," answered Bobby, "but my mother won't let me loan it to anybody."

From the pens of brilliant Seniors---

Question: What is your idea of our foreign policies?
Answer: I wouldn't want one. I've got all my insurance with Metropolitan Life.

What do you think of John L. Lewis?
The greatest heavy-weight champion the world's ever had.

What do you mean by the law of average?
We're gonna repeal that.

What's your opinion of UN?
I don't even know who they're playing this week.

How about UNRRA?
I never touch those fancy liquors.

Do you agree with Mr. Taft?
Well, I'll be---is he still president?

A Spinster is a bachelor's wife.

A yokel is part of an egg.

No is the adverb of negotiation.

Women die twice as often as men.

The Tower of Babel was the place where Solomon kept his wives.

A hospital is where you go to be born.

A cat is a quadruped, the legs, as usual, being at the four corners.

A woman's brain weighs almost as much as the human brain.

A gargoyle is something you swallow when you have a sore throat.

Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.

Lipstick is something which merely adds color and flavor to an old pastime.

A girdle is something that keeps figures from telling the truth.

Refinement is the ability to yawn without opening your mouth.

Miss Boardman: "Why aren't you working?"
Bud Thompson: "I didn't see you coming."

Coach Hoff was berating his wife for inviting an "old flame" to dinner--"Why", he continued, "he used to kiss you before we were married--I don't want him in the house."
"Why, Chuck! So did you."
"Yes, I know," said the jealous Coach, "but I've gotten over it and maybe he hasn't."

I think that I shall never see a test like those in geometry
A test that makes one scratch and squirm and wonder if he'll pass the term.
A test that makes one tear his hair and wish that he weren't in his chair.
A test that turns one's hair to snow by asking questions I don't know.
Tests are flunked by fools like Me, often in geometry.

Teachers, if a child annoys you, quiet him by brushing his hair. If this doesn't work, use the other side of the brush on the other end of the child.

Joyce T: Did you ever take chloroform?
Alta Mae: No, who teaches it?

History bored him, evidently. Said Larry, "For the first time in my life I envied my feet. They went to sleep."

A school inspector visiting classes one day, became provoked at the noise students were making in an adjoining classroom. Angrily he opened the door, grabbed one of the taller boys who seemed to be doing the most talking, and dragged him into the next room. A few minutes later a boy cautiously opened the door saying, "Please, sir, may we have our teacher back?"

"Say, Dad," began Herb W., "Miss Boardman says it's the law of gravitation which keeps us from falling off the world when it keeps on turning every twenty-four hours. What I can't figure out is how folks stuck on before the law was passed."

Sorry, boy, I just couldn't plan an introduction.
She's not here for dating, she's here for instruction.
Although against young love I am no preacher,
The gal you've got your eye on is the new teacher.

Coach, you look all in today. What's the trouble?"
Well, I didn't get home until after daylight, and I was undressing when my wife woke up and said: "Aren't you getting up pretty early?" In order to save an argument, I just put on my clothes and came down to school.

Heard in classrooms:
Mr. Hall in History: Now, Herb, can you tell me how iron was first discovered?
Herb W.: I understood father to say they smelt it.

Mr. Hofflund in Algebra: Sue, do you have the problem yet?
Sue: Yes, sir,--all but the answer.

Marian Henry: (In English) Give me a sentence with an object.
Flip: You are very beautiful.
Marian Henry: Let's see now-what's the object.
Flip: A good mark.

Herb, correct this sentence: It was me that spilt the ink.
Herb: It wasn't me that spilt the ink.

Mrs. Hall: "I shall miss you while you're on your hunting trip dear."
Mr. Hall: "Thank you, darling."
Mrs. Hall: "And I hope all the hunters you are going with will do the same"

Chuck Williams told Frank B. that he didn't like high school said some-one threw a noisy party downstairs. "What was wrong with that?" asked Frank. "I was the party," Chuck re-opponded.

Sunshine: "I've got a pretty powerful physique."
Bill Frits: "Really? You ought to put it on sometimes."

Larry: "Did you take my time on that last half mile?"
Coach: "No, you took it yourself."

Mrs. Henry: I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?
Jim Smith: Yes Ma'am.
Mrs. Henry: Why is it wrong?
Jim Smith: Because you ain't went yet, Ma'am.

"Dear me," said the absent minded professor as he fell down stairs, "I wonder what's making all that racket."

"Boy, I'm happy," remarked Mr. Hofflund, "I have a wonderful home, a good job, a new baby, and the finest wife in the country."
"Who wouldn't be happy with his wife in the country?" grunted a hen-pecked individual.

Stanley H. was explaining his accident to his girl friend. "It was a terrible crash. I was knocked to the ground speech less. The front wheels of my bicycle was thrown into the ditch---spokeless!"

Hofflund: Take $3\frac{1}{2}$ from $21\frac{1}{4}$, and what's the difference?
Herb W.: That's what I say; who cares anyhow?

Mr. Hall: "Why do you want a hard pencil, Mildred?"
Mildred: "O, I have to take Henry's stiff English esam."

See! that "whistle while you work" stuff is all the bunk. We get into more darn trouble that way.

"But for Edison," said Miss Boardman, "we wouldn't have had the motion picture, the talking machine, or the telephone."
"Yes," replied Don Hull, "but I still think he was a great man."

Mrs. Hofflund to Mr., "Well, for a returned soldier whose favorite story is how you washed out your own clothes, you certainly make an awful fuss over a few diapers."

Newly-married Mrs. Hofflund complained to Mrs. Hoff of the difficulty she had getting her husband to come home early from his meetings with "the boys."
"I cured my husband," Mrs. Hoff confided. "When he came in late one night I said, "Is that you Max, darling? Charlie's been in at 10 ever since.

Mrs. Henry asked her class to list books of help to them. Bob W. wrote, "My mother's cookbook and father's check book."

Rod W. says he found a wabbit westing in a Westinghouse. "Well," said the rabbit, "it says Westinghouse!"

An old man from an isolated community died recently. He saw an automobile for the first time. Trouble was---he didn't see it soon enough.

A woman hurrying home from shopping lost her balance and fell into a garbage can. A Chinaman passing by remarked, "Amelicans very wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

Butch to Crutch: "How old are you?" "I don't know exactly--seven or eight, I guess." "Do you dream of women?" "No." "You're seven, then. I'm eight."

This spring is going to be hard on the birds who want to come back North to their old nests---people are living in them.

A little girl seeing names like "My Sin" and "Surrender" on perfume bottles asked, "Don't you have anything for a beginner?"

It was one of mother's hectic days. Her small son, who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn. "You go right in, remove those pants, and start mending them yourself," she ordered. Some time later she went to see how he was getting along. The torn pants were lying across a chair, and the door to the cellar, usually kept closed, was open. She called down the stairs, loudly and sternly: "Are you running around down there without your pants on?" "No, ma'am" was the deep-voiced reply, "I'm just down here reading your gas meter."

A farmer in need of extra hands at haying time finally asked Muggs Warren, a Rapids City character, to help him out. "What'll you pay," asked Muggs. "I'll pay what you're worth" said the farmer. Muggs scratched his head a minute, then said, "I'll be derned if I'll work fer nothin!"

A woman at the bar turned to the man beside her and said: "You're the drunkest man I've ever seen." To which, he replied: "And you're the ugliest woman I've ever seen." "I guess that makes it even," said the woman. "I don't think so," retorted the man, "tomorrow, I'll be sober."

Lloyd: "She's pretty as a picture."
Bob W: "Yeah, nice frame."

Joan Z: "Do you think late hours are bad for one?"
Don F: "Yes, but they're all right for two."

"I know I'm not really much to look at," admitted the fiance. "Oh well," philosophized his bride-to-be, "you'll be at the office most of the time."

Papa entered the living room of his house and discovered Richard proposing to his daughter.
"Hey, listen you!" shouted the irate father threateningly.
"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!"
"I wish you would. I'm not making much headway!"

"Love may be blind," says Bob Wainwright, "but it sure finds it way around in the dark."

Dee S: "I know, Mom, we promised to wait another year to get married. But along came this vacant apartment and it may be our last chance."

Two kindergarten children with movie folk for parents were heard conversing:
"How do you like your new daddy?"
"Oh, he's fine."
"I thought so too--we had him last year."

Roger V: "Are you really interested in marrying a girl?"
Ed S: "Sure, why not? Girls make better wives than anybody."

Earl B: "That gal sure makes me tired!"
Don F: "Well, stop chasing her then."

Bob C: "Gosh, honey, if I'd have known these train lights would be off so long, I would have kissed you."
Nancy S: "Gee, wasn't that you?"

Barb: "Does the moon influence the tide?"
Don: "I wouldn't know, but it sure influences the untied."

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains because she knows the average man can see much better than he can think.

Walt: "But I asked you, dearest, to keep our engagement a secret for the present."
Bev: "I couldn't help it. That hateful old gossip said the reason I wasn't married was because no fool had proposed to me, so I up and told her you had."

As the newly-married couple walked by the seashore, the young man recited poetry to his bride. "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll."
"Oh, Rusty," said Dee S, "aren't you wonderful! It's doing it!"

Ben: "Will you marry me?"
Mary: "I will never marry."
Ben: "That's what they all say, but they're still building schoolhouses."

A modern girl doesn't chase a man. But then a mousetrap doesn't chase a mouse, either.

"Father, can my boy-friend take the place of your business partner who died this morning?"
"It's okay with me. See if you can arrange it with the undertaker."

Alan A: "Yep, the engagement is off; she won't marry me."
Dick S: "Did you tell her about your rich uncle?"
Alan A: "Yeah, now she's my aunt."

Sue: "Do you love me alone?"
Bob: "Yes, dear."
Sue: "Will you always be true to me?"
Bob: "Yes, dear."
Sue: "Then let's elope tonight."
Bob: "I can't dear--I gotta date with Mary."

Joan E: "I hear the Police Chief is going to stop necking."
Pat W: "I should think he would--a man of his age!"

They say the Sergeant married her because her uncle left her a million. Flip says he'd have married her no matter who left it to her.

"Hello, Mildred. Would you like to go to the prom with me?"
"Yes, I'd love to. Who's calling please?"

Dewey: "Darling, how can I ever leave you?"
Father (shouting downstairs): "Bus, trolley, train, or taxi."

Dad: "Did you have the car out last night, son?"
Marvin: "Yes, Dad, I took some of the boys to the high school."
Dad: "Well, tell the boys I found one of their little hankies in the back seat."

Blair: "I'll give you a dime for a kiss, little girl."
Joyce: "Shucks, I can make more than that taking castor oil."

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Adios, Port Byron

The members of the 1947 graduating class, together since their Freshman year, part reluctantly from life at Community High. In its halls and class rooms, close friendships have been formed; the joys of comradeship have been shared. Each year of high school life has cemented closer the ties which such daily association brings. But the end of four years of high school life means "graduation" and a parting of ways. Ties must be broken; old experiences give way to new.

Fortunately our class, like the Class of '46, leaves high school to face a new era, the second peace-time year since the close of war on August 12, 1945. That period with its pain, death, and destruction lies behind us. New and peaceful horizons stretch ahead. Many opportunities are ours, for in the continuing conversion from war to a peace-time era many doors stand ajar.

As we leave Port Byron High in search of these opportunities, these new experiences-new fields of endeavor, new days, and new ways-we have tried to leave behind a record of our Senior year. We have sought to reveal the high lights of student life on the high school campus during '46 and '47. We hope it may become a memory album to be treasured throughout life. May it grow in value as the years go by. May it become a constant reminder of the good times we shared together and in later years awaken fond memories of the companionships we knew. Then the 1947 Echo will have served its purpose and will have justified the efforts of those who labored in its compilation.

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